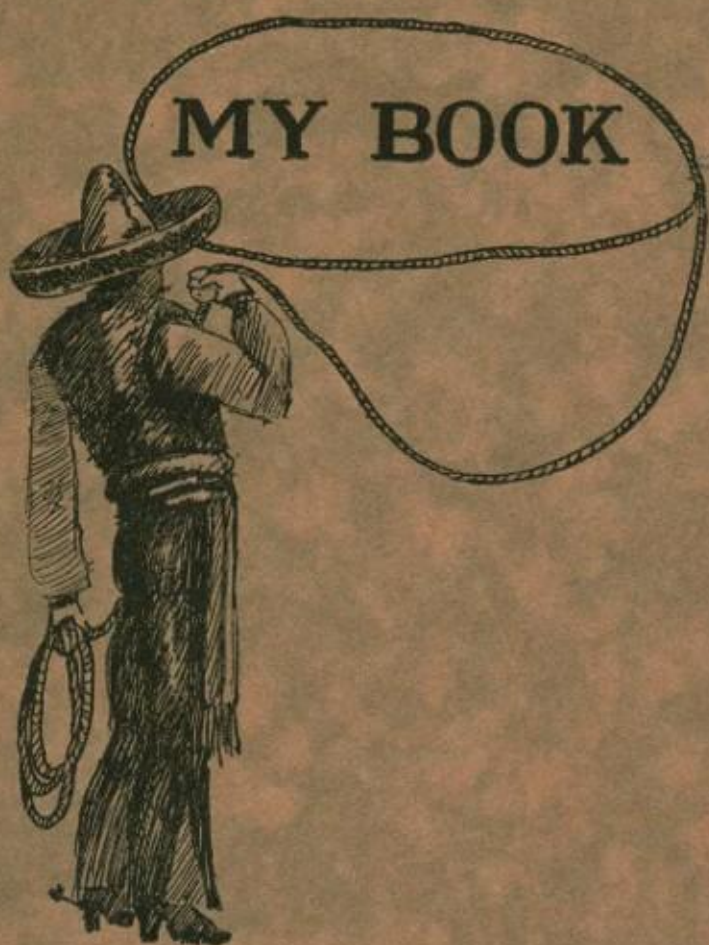
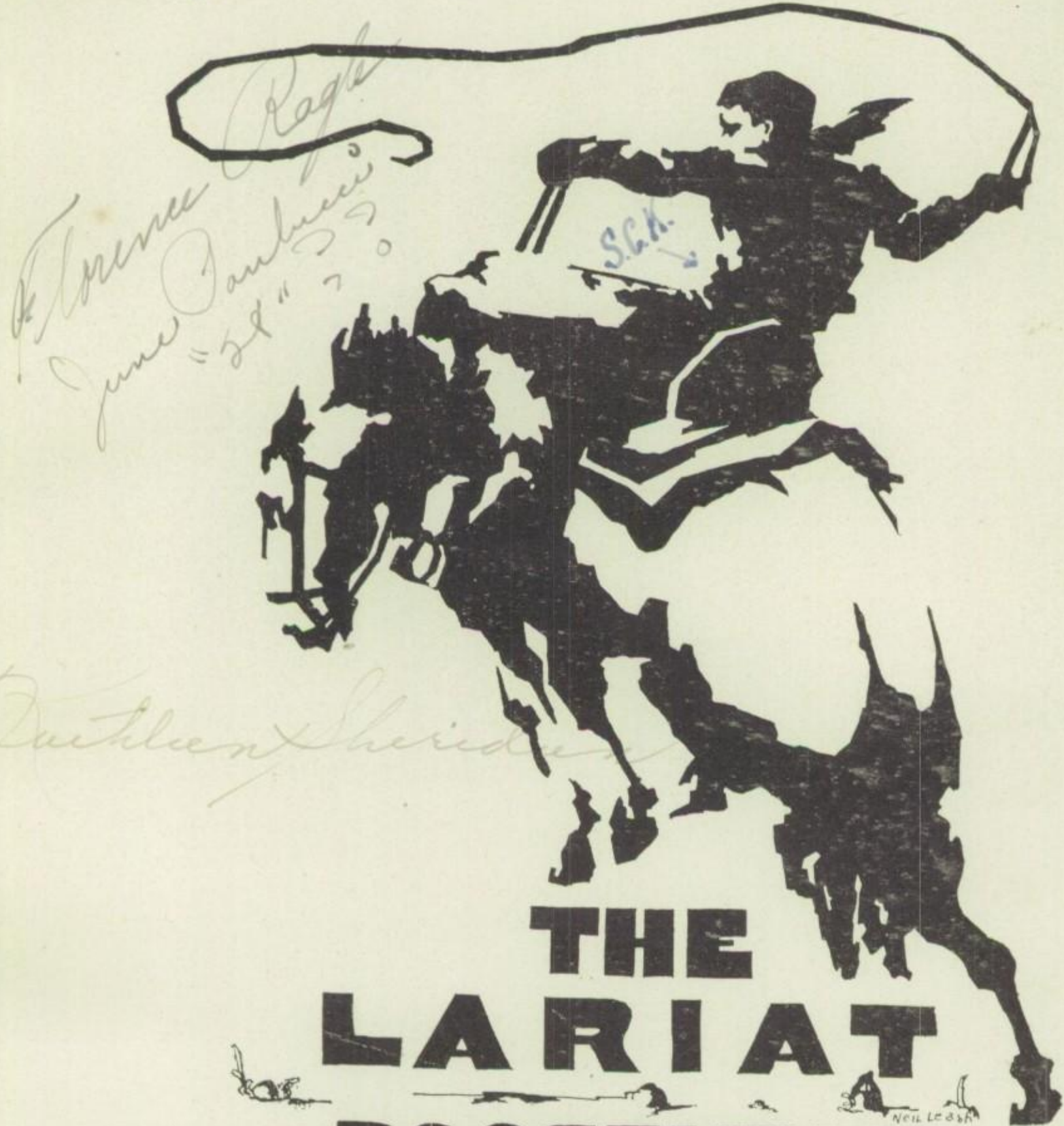






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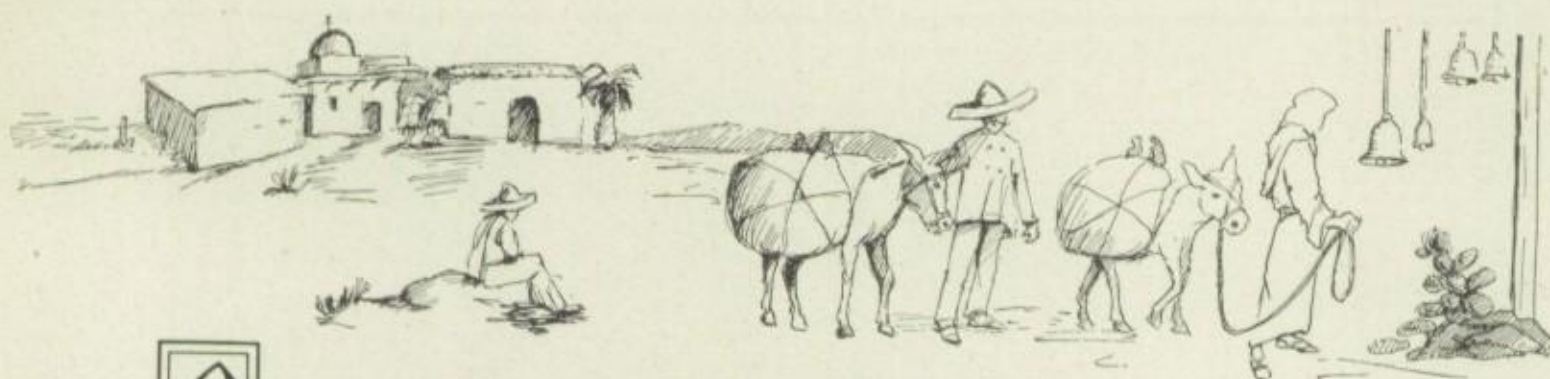


**THE
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ROOSEVELT
HIGH SCHOOL
OAKLAND
CALIFORNIA
1927**



TO
E. W. JACOBSEN

*Principal of Roosevelt High School, in appreciation of his
unfailing personal interest in our welfare, we, the members
of the class of June, 1927, lovingly Dedicate this book.*



I have crossed a country fair,
 wondrous, and wise;
 I have seen new views of life
 and love and learning;
 I have felt the tingle of newly
 formed thoughts
 That were born of daily visions
 bright and clear.
 Four sweet years have I traversed
 the country broad
 Until my wanderings brought me
 to my goal
 And though the hour of parting
 now has come
 Would that I could turn back the
 hands of time
 And bring the joyous May-time
 back again.

Irene Almquist

Script—Anna Gonzalez



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Class of January 1927

'Twas a sunny winter January in old California
When doors of learning swung open wide
To bid adieu to part of its vital life,
To bless with its name the hearts of its youth
Who passed the threshold and forfeited school days.
But 'twas a happy group, 'mounting to one hundred,
Who were torn 'tween the joy of the new and the pathos
of the parting.
They left their mark, as all good classes do,
And they took their cherished memories, as all
lovers do.
From the ignorant bliss of freshman days
And the ecstasy of the senior year
They learned the secret of how to climb
From mere obscurity to success and honor
And reach a goal through study and work—
And this was Roosevelt's Class of January, '27.



LOUISE ALLDRICH—English Club, '25, '26; Kappa Kinetic Klub, '25, '26; Visual Education Club, '25, '26; Honor Study Hall; Latin Club '24, '25, '26; Social Service '25; Glee '24, '25.

HELEN ANDRADE—English Club '25, '26; Office Service '26; Receiving Committee for Counselors' Meeting '26; Social Studies Club '26.

GEORGE BUTLER—Football '25; Publicity Manager Debating Club '26; Social Studies '26; Associate Editor Boys' Issue Crimson; Special Writer Crimson; English Club '25, '26; Senior Football Team '26; News Editor Crimson '26.

RAYMOND ABRAMS—Track '25, '26; Football '26; Block R; Decoration Committee Senior Ball; Social Studies '26; Kappa Kinetic Klub '26; Athletic Manager Senior Class.

HAROLD BEATTY—Social Studies Council '26; English Club '25, '26; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Track '25, '26; Football '25, '26; Block R.

DORIS BRESSEM—President P. E. Club '24; President High Senior Class; Treasurer Student Body '25; Vice-President Student Body '26; Vice-President P. E. Club '26.

RUTH BLANCHARD—Baseball '26; Bank Service '26; Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Social Studies '26; Rifle Team '26; English Club.

GERALD BILLMAN—President Art Club '26; English Club '24, '25, '26; Spanish Club.

GEORGE BABB—English Club '24, '25, '26; Visual Education '25, '26; Associate Editor Senior Issue Crimson '26; Lariat '26; Commissioned officer R. O. T. C. '26; Rifle Team for Hearst International Trophy '26; Rifle Team '24, '25, '26; Fire Patrol '25, '26; Secretary Hilltop Workshop '26; Red Arm Band Committee '25; Varsity Swimming '24.

WILLIAM BATTERSHILL—Spanish Club; Debating Club '26; Vice-President Social Studies '26; Dancing Club Committee.

WILMA BLAKE—English Club '25, '26; Glee '24, '25, '26; Kappa Kinetic Klub '25, '26; Science Club '24.

BESSIE CAMPBELL—Cox Rowing Crew '25, '26; Treasurer Student Council '25; Secretary English Club '26; Vice-President G. A. A. '26; President Social Service Club '26; Secretary P. E. Club '26.

GUS BALTHES—Orchestra '24, '25; Crew '25; Social Studies '26.

KENNETH CRANDELL—English Club '25, '26; 1st Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Social Studies Club '26; Projectionist for Science Pictures '26; President Social Studies Class '26.

FORREST CHICK—English Club '25; Kappa Kinetic Klub '24, '25, '26; Social Studies '26; R. O. T. C.

JAMES LAMAR CHILDERS—English Club; Lariat '26; Kappa Kinetic Klub; Social Studies '26; Latin Club.

AUDLEY COWAN—Baseball '25; Captain Baseball Team '26; Secretary Block R '26; Secretary Social Studies '26.

ALICE CUNNINGHAM—Spanish Club '24, '25; Latin Club '24, '25; Class Day Shows '25, '26; Social Service '25, '26; P. E. Club '26; Social Studies '26.

EVELYN CASTRO—President Social Service; Social Service '24, '25, '26; P. E. Club '26; G. A. A. '26; Operetta '26; Secretary High Senior Class; High Senior Cabinet.

MAURICE CHANQUET—Football '24, '25, '26; Baseball '24, '25, '26; Visual Education '25, '26; English Club '24, '25; Social Studies '26.

IRENE CASTRO—Secretary Student Council '25; P. E. Club; Social Service Club; Secretary Social Service Club '25; Vice-President Social Service Club '26; Secretary Low Sophomore Class '24; Hilltop Workshop '25.

DORIS DOWNING—English Club '24, '25, '26; Senior Program Committee; Secretary Latin Club '26; Secretary Spanish Club '24; Vice-President French Club '25; Secretary Sophomore Class; Speedball '25; Art Club '25.

PHYLLIS DRIGGS—English Club '24, '25, '26; May Day '25; French Club '24, '25; Class Day Shows '25.

JEANETTE DAVIS—Spanish Club '24, '25, '26; Class Day Shows '25; Office Service '26; May Day '25; English Club '26.





DURWOOD EVERS—English Club '25, '26; High Senior Cabinet; President Low Senior Class; President Low Junior Class; Mechanical Engineer Senior Ball; Social Studies '26; Varsity Baseball '26; Tumbling Team '26.

HAROLD DELP—Track '25; Spanish Club '25; Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Little Orchestra '25, '26; Decoration Committee Senior Ball; Hilltop Serenaders '26.

TOKUKO DOMOTO—Basketball '25, '26; Gym Service '26; English Club '26; President G. A. A.

HELEN DAVIS—Class Day Shows '25; Bank '26; Crew '24; Lariat '25; Crimson '25; Major Secretary.

EVELYN DONAUGHEY—Christmas Pageant '26; English Club '25, '26; Spanish Club '25, '26; Class Day Shows '25; Social Service Club '26.

BERNICE EHRENFORT—Hilltop Workshop '26; Captain Girls' Rifle Team '25; Social Service Club '25; Spanish Club '25; P. E. Club '25, '26; Girls' Crew '25, '26; Orchestra '24, '25, '26; English Club '25, '26; Class Day '25; Dancing Club '26.

OLIVER FOOTE—Classification Track '26; Basketball '24, '25; Social Studies '26; English Club '25.

EDNA GIBBONS—English Club 25, 26; High Senior Cabinet; Vice-President High Junior Girls; Glee '26; Social Studies '26; Crew '26; Social Service '25, '26; Class Day Shows '24, '25.

LUCILLE GELLER—English Club '25, '26; Social Studies '26; Debating Club '26; Spanish Club '26.

MARIANN HILL—Spanish Club '24; Social Service '25, '26; Chairman Science Research Committee Kappa Kinetic Klub; Glee '25, '26; Social Studies '26; Major President '24, '25.

ESTHER HOWE—Latin Club '25; Crew '24, '25, '26; Operetta '26; Rifle Team '25; Glee '24, '25, '26.

CHARLES HAUG—Track '25; Baseball '24; Spanish Club '25, '26; Decoration Committee Senior Ball.

ROBERT HOLCOMB—English Club '25; Glee '26; Spanish Club '24; Block R; Tennis Team '25.

ARTHUR HILL—Basketball '24; Crew '25, '26; Kappa Kinetic Klub '25, '26; Decoration Committee Senior Ball; English Club '25.

DORIS HOBSON—English Club '25, '26; Secretary Kappa Kinetic Klub '26; President P. E. Club '26; Committee Dancing Club.

VICTORIA HARTMANN—Class Day Shows '26; French Club '26; Concert Master, Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Dinner Dance Committee; Vice-President Kappa Kinetic Klub '25; President Social Studies '26; Treasurer High Seniors; Vice-President Hilltop Workshop '26.

RUTH HOLM—English Club '25, '26; Social Studies '26; Crew '24; Dancing Club '26; Social Service '25, '26; Bank '24, '25, '26.

ELAINE HODGES—English Club '24, '25; Secretary Major '26; Kappa Kinetic Klub '26; Social Studies '26; Visual Education '26; Class Day Shows '25.

MAE JOHNSON—Spanish Club '26; Social Service Club '26; Kappa Kinetic Klub '24; English Club '24, '25.

BARBARA JOHNSON—English Club; Spanish Club; Social Service Club; G. A. A.

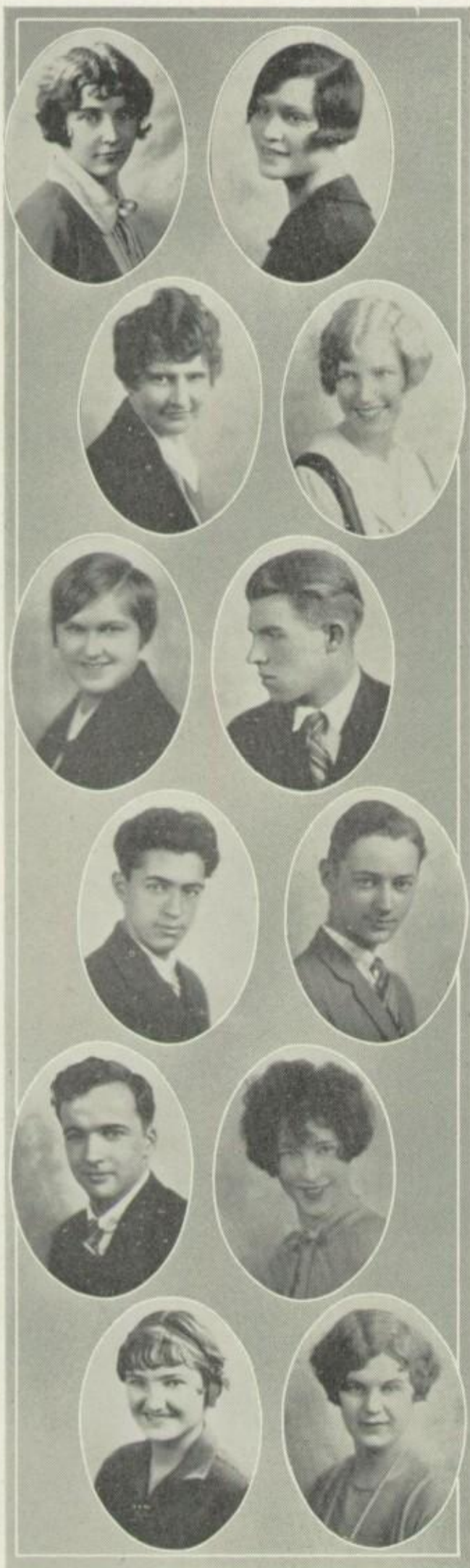
CARL KINGSBURY—School Photographer '24, '25, '26; President Kappa Kinetic Klub '26; Vice-President Kappa Kinetic Klub '26; Crimson '24; Lariat '26.

MYRTLE KNIGHT—English Club '25, '26; May Day '25; Social Studies '26; Latin Club '25, '26; Social Service '26.

KINGDON KENNY—Track '26; Football '24; Tumbling Team '26; Class Day Shows '26; Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Band '24, '26; Chairman Sophomore Entertainment Committee; Chairman Music Committee Low Senior Dinner Dance; Decoration Committee High Senior Ball; Dansant Floor Committee '26; Glee '24, '26.

HENRY LUDERS—Track '26; Football '25; Basketball '24; Latin Club '24; Kappa Kinetic Klub '25, '26; Decoration Committee Senior Ball; English Club '25, '26.





PAULINE LESCHINSKY '27—Invitation Committee for Low Senior Dinner Dance; Invitation Committee for Senior Ball; Class Day '25; Dancing Class; Treasurer K. K. K. '25.

JUANITA LE BROUF—Christmas Pageant '26; Glee '25, '26; Volley Ball '26; Class Day Shows '25, '26; Baseball '26; Basketball '26.

VIOLA LEE—English Club '24, '25, '26; President Latin Club '25; Kappa Kinetic Klub '25, '26; Social Studies '26; French Club '24, '25, '26; Class Day Shows.

DIXIE LEE PITCHER—English Club '25, '26; President High Senior Major; Treasurer Low Senior Class; High Senior Cabinet; Glee '26; Council Social Studies; Refreshment Committee Senior Ball; Debating Club '26; Class Day Shows '26.

LILLIAN LAXTROM—Spanish Club '24, '25; Class Day Shows '25; Glee '24, '26; English Club '25, '26; Social Service '26.

WALLACE LAWSON—Student Body President '26; Hilltop Workshop '26; Football '25; Block R '25, '26; Secretary Low Senior Class '26; Social Studies '26.

ARTHUR MONIZ—Decoration Committee Senior Ball.

ARTHUR MIDDLETON—Hilltop Workshop '26; Chairman Table Decorating Committee Low Senior Dinner Dance; Kappa Kinetic Klub '25, '26; Spanish Club '26.

ROBERT NORMAN—Track '25; Football '25; Crew '25; French Club '25, '26; Social Studies '26; Editor Crimson '26; President High Senior Class; Vice-President Short Story Club '25, '26; President Hi-Y '26.

VIRGINIA MCKINNON—Hilltop Workshop '26; English Club '25, '26; Rifle Team '26; Social Studies '26; Speedball; Debating Club '26; P. E. Club '25, '26; G. A. A. '26; Visual Education Club '25, '26; Crew '26; Basketball.

ROBERTA NORMAN—English Club '25, '26; Girls' Jinx '26; Short Story Club '25; Camp Fire Girls' Club '26; Lariat Staff '26.

MAE OBERG—Visual Education Club '24, '25; Gym Service '26.

RUTH OSBORN—Junior Crew '25; Social Service Club '25; Girls Jinx '25; Invitation Committee Low Senior Dinner Dance '25.

ELEANOR OLSEN—English Club '26; Kappa Kinetic Klub '24; Decoration Committee Senior Dinner Dance and Ball; Volley Ball '26; Orchestra '23, '24, '25, '26.

THOMAS PETERSON—Kappa Kinetic Klub '26; Crimson '24; Vice-President Senior Class '26; Chairman Decoration Committee High Senior Ball.

MURIEL OLOFSON—Member of Jazz Orchestra '27; Piano Club '25; Chairman of Decoration Committee for Junior Dance '26.

REGINALD FRANK OLDERSHAW—English Club '24, '26; Fire Patrol '24, '25, '26; Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Spanish Club '24; Commissioned Officer R. O. T. C. '26.

PEARL PEDERSON—English Club '24, '25, '26; High Senior Cabinet; Social Studies '26; Secretary Latin Club '24; Class Day Shows '25; Social Service '26; Kappa Kinetic Klub '25, '26.

MARGARET RICHARDSON—'27.

EVELYN QUINTAL—French Club; Musicians Club; English Club; I. S. U. S. Club.

MARGARET ROMAK—Hilltop Workshop '26; English Club '25, '26; Decoration Committee Senior Ball; Debating Club '26.

YETTA ROBINOWITZ—Social Service '24, '25, '26; Crew '26; Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Head Typist Crimson '26; High School Graduate in Three and a Half Years.

MARIE RUPPERT—Spanish Club; Class Day Shows '25; Social Service '25, '26; Crew '24, '25, '26; Social Studies '26; English Club '24, '25, '26; Volley Ball '25.

WILLIAM RAMSEY '27—Football '25; Treasurer Major 116; Dramatics; Chairman of Show Committee of Class Day '26; Entertainment Committee of Senior Ball.





DOUGLAS STUART—Christmas Pageant '26; English Club '25; Glee '26; Social Studies Club '26; Associate Editor Senior Issue Crimson '26; Lariat '26; Fire Patrol '26; Rifle Team '26; Class Day Shows '26; Stage Crew '26; Commissioned Officer R. O. T. C. '26.

HELEN SMITH—Class Day Shows '26; Social Studies '26; English Club '26; Visual Education Club; Chairman Entertainment Committee Spanish Club; Chairman Dance Committee Low Senior Dinner Dance.

EVA SJOBERG—Spanish Club '24, '25; Program Committee Senior Ball; Committee Senior Assembly; Social Service '24, '25.

WILLIAM SMITH—'27.

FLORENCE SWANSON—Science Club '25; English Club '25, '26; Baseball Team '25, '26; Girls' Jinx '26.

MARY SIMMONS—High Senior Cabinet; Lariat '25; Chairman Dance Program Committee Senior Ball; Chairman Invitation Committee Senior Ball; Stage Crew '24, '25, '26; Crew '25, '26.

FRANCES SPIERS—English Club '25, '26; Glee '24, '26; Office Service '26; Spanish Club '24, '25; Class Day Shows '25; Social Service '26.

MARGARET SEAVER—Basketball '25, '26; Rifle Team '25, '26; Treasurer Social Service Club '26; Officer P. E. Club '26.

MARY SCHUBERT—English Club '25, '26; President Major 216; Social Studies '26; Bank '25, '26.

MARGARET STOWELL—Hilltop Workshop '26; President Sophomore Class; President Art Club '25; Social Studies '26; Rifle Team '26; P. E. Club; G. A. A. '26; Crew '26; Class Day Shows '24; Baseball Low Senior Team.

JOHN SHO—English Club '25, '26; Social Studies '26; R. O. T. C.

HOWARD THORP—Track '25, '26; Football '25; Delegate to Press Club Convention at Stanford '26; Office Service '25, '26; Class Day Shows '26; Visual Education '26; Associate Editor Crimson '26; Editor Senior Issue Crimson '26; Hilltop Workshop '25, '26.

CAROLYN VENTURA—Spanish Club '25, '26; Dancing Club '26; Visual Education Club '25, '26; Social Studies '26; English Club '25, '26.

ROBERT VANCE—Hilltop Workshop '26; Decoration Committee Senior Ball.

CHARLES VICTORY—Orchestra '24, '25, '26.

IRMA WALKER—Class Day Show '26; Social Service '24, '25, '26; Chairman Honor Study Hall '24, '25; Kappa Kinetic Klub '24; Social Studies '26; Glee '24, '25; Cabinet Social Studies '26; English Club '24, '25, '26; Decoration Committee Senior Ball; Visual Education Club '24, '25, '26; Crimson Staff '26.

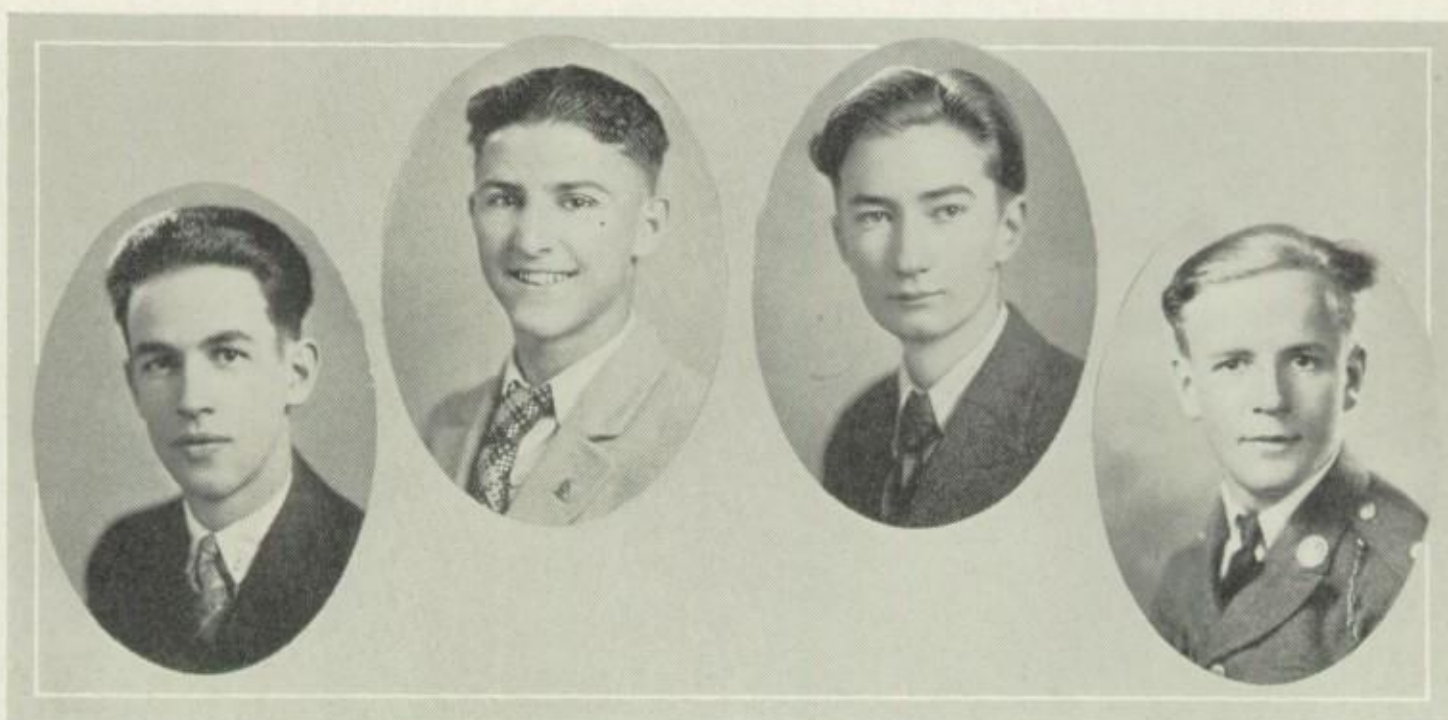
ELIZABETH WOOD—Spanish Club '24, '25, '26; Visual Education Club '25; P. E. Club; Office Service; Social Studies '26; Serving Committee for Councilors; English Club '25, '26.

ELIZABETH WHITE—'27.

HAROLD YOKELLA—Basketball '25; Decoration Committee Senior Ball.

ELVIN VAN NESS—Basketball '25; Spanish Club '24; Kappa Kinetic Klub '25, '26; Social Studies '26; Decoration Committee Senior Ball; English Club '25.





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Class of '27, Spring

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BURGESS BEACHEAMP.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUFUS RUCKER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
PETER HANSEN.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

Class of June 1927

A new life crowned by mystery ope'd its passage way
On a cloudless, June gowned night
And gave to one hundred and fifty-three knowledge-
seekers an emblem
That stood as a beacon over the four years passed
And closed the hours in all but memory.
Gowns of spotless white draped proud shoulders
And music enthralling echoed melodious farewells
And gathered from youths of staunchest kind
A melancholy parting note.
Freshman, sophomore, and junior years had passed;
Now even senior labor and festivities were o'er,
And a world, ancient but new, waited
To raise some high, to drop some low,
As is her wont.
But a foundation strong and durable
Had this Alma Mater given her sons and daughters
To baffle the world and meet its wants—
And this was the class of June, '27.



TOVE ANDERSON—Art Club '26, '27; Spanish Club '27; Floor Committee for Dansants '27; Stage Craft Crew '26, '27; Senior Dance Committee '27; Jazz Orchestra '25.

ARTHUR ANDERSON—English Club '24, '25; Social Studies '24, '25; Class Baseball '25.

STANFORD ANDERSON—Class Athletics '26; Social Studies '27; English Club '26; Christmas Pageant '26; Hilltop Workshop '27.

LOIS ARNOLD—English Club '25, '26; Latin Club '25, '26, '27; Art Club '25, '26, '27; Social Studies '26; Dance Club '27; First Orchestra '25, '26, '27; Stage Crew '26.

SIBYL ARNOLD—English Club '25, '26; Spanish Club '25; Orchestra '25, '26, '27; Art Club '26, '27; Decoration Committee for Low Senior Dinner Dance.

DONALD BECKWITH—Crew '24, '25; English Club '24, '25, '26; Latin Club '25; Art Club '25; Interclass Athletics.

BURGESS BEAUCHAMP—Vice-President High Senior Class; President Latin Club '27; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; English Club '27; Dancing Club '27; K. K. K. '26; Class Athletics '26; Christmas Pageant '26; Fire Patrol '26, '27; Crew '24.

RUTH BACON—Spanish Club '25; English Club '25, '26; Social Studies Club '27; Tennis Club '27; Dancing Club '27; High Senior Ball Committee '27; Junior Entertainment Committee '26.

ANNE BACKUS—English Club '26; Social studies '27; Dancing Club '27.

WILLIS LUTHER BEESM—Kappa Kinetic Klub '25, '26, '27; Secretary Alpha Gatta Club '27; Crew '25; English Culb '25, '26; Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Classification Basketball '25; Social Studies '26.

CLINTON BELL—President Low Senior Class '26; English Club '26; Social Studies '26, '27; Vice-President Block 'R' '26; Varsity Football '25, '26; Varsity Basketball '25, '26; Block 'R' '25, '26, '27; Sport Editor Crimson '26; Visual Education Club '26.

IRENE ALMQUIST—Assistant Editor Lariat '27; Assistant Editor Crimson '26; Editor Girls' Issue '26; Assistant Editor Girls' Issue '26, '27; Secretary Treasurer L-12 Class '26; English Club '25, '26; Social Studies Club '27; Social Service Club '26; High Senior Dance Committee '27; Dancing Club '27; L-12 Dinner Dance Committee '26; Press Club '26; Visual Education Club '25, '26.

MARIE DIETZ—Secretary Student Body '25; Vice-President Student Body '26; Rifle Team '24, '25, '26, '27, Capt. '26, '27; Basketball Team '25, '26, Capt. '25; Social Service Club '24, '25, '26, '27; Kappa Keneetic Klub '24, '25; Spanish Club '24, '25; Volleyball '24, Capt.; Speed Ball '25, '26; G. A. A. '26, Vice-President '27; P. E. '25, '26; Dance Club '27, President; Crew '24, '25, '26; Class Day Show '25; Girls' Jinx '25, '26; Crimson Staff '26; Sport Editor Girls' Issue '26; Girls' Staff '26.

VIANELLO A. DRINKWATER—K. K. Klub '24, '25; Latin Club '24; English Club '23, '24, '25, '26; Social Studies '26, '27; Visual Education Club '25; Circulation Mgr. Crimson '26; Band '24; Orchestra '24, '25; Art Club '26, '27.

MARION DONALDSON—Baseball '25, '26, '27; Basketball '25, Manager '26; Volleyball '25, '26; Crew '26; Speed Ball '25, Captain '26; Rifle '26, '27; Camp Fire '25, '26, '27; G. A. A. Sec. '26, Pres. '27; English Club '26; Social Studies '26.

MARGARET FOSTER—Social Service Club '26, '27; Jinx's Committee '24; English Club '25, '26; Visual Education '25, '26, '27; Social Studies '26, '27; One of the ones who drew up the Senior Charter.

RUTH ENTELMAN—Social Service Club '25, '26, '27; French Club '25, '26; Swimming '27; English Club '25, '26, '27; Social Studies Club '26, '27; Lariat Staff '26; Girls Jinx '26.

ABE FELDSTEIN—English Club '24, '25; Classification Basketball '26; Class Football '26; Social Studies '27; Dance Club '27; News Editor, Possibility Issue.

IDA EGGERS—G. A. A. Crew '24, '25, '26; English Club; Social Studies; Basketball '25; Volleyball '26; Class Day '25; Glee Club '26; Speed Ball '26.

LAURA FIKES—English Club '25; Social Service Club '26; Bank Staff '26, '27; Social Service Club '26.

DAGMAR FRANSON—Basketball '23; Latin Club '23, '24; Social Service '24; hort Story Club '25; English Club '26; P. T. A. Play '26.

ANITA FREUDENDAHL—English Club—'25, '26; Spanish Club '26; Jinx '25, '26; Operetta '26; Operetta '27; Class Day '26; Dance Club '27; Entertainment Committee Low Senior Dinner Dance '27; Chairman Entertainment Committee Senior Class Party '27; Entertainment Committee Senior Ball '27.

JOHN FRIEDMAN—Latin Club '25; Science Club '26; Spanish Club '26; Sophomore Council '25.

WINIFRED FUCHS—English Club '26; P. E. Club '26, '27; Dance Club '27; Social Studies Association '27.





CHARLOTTE BENNETT—Social Service Club '25, '26, '27; Social Studies '26, '27; English Club '25, '26; Dancing Club '27.

BERNARD BILLMAN—Art Club '26; Latin Club '26, '27; Math. Club '27.

OLIVER BLANCHARD—Stage Crew '24, '25, '26, '27; Latin Club '24, '25; Art Club '25, '26, '27, Sect-Treas. '26; Vice-President Social Studies '27; Social Studies Club '26; Dramatics '26; Christmas Pageant '26; Boys' Glee '25; Operetta '26, '27; R. O. T. C. '24, '25, '26, '27; Low Senior Dinner Dance '26; High Senior Ball; Decoration Committee Chairman '27; Abraham Lincoln Play '26; Class Day '25, '26; Dance Club '27; English Club '25, '26.

LOUISE BIRD—Social Service '25; K. K. K. '26, Sec. '27; P. E. '26, Pres. '27; Dancing Club '27; Dramatics '26, Sec. '27; Class Day '24, '25; Operetta '26, '27; Latin Club '24, '25; G. A. A. '26, '27; S. U. S. '26, '27; English Club '26; Social Studies '26.

THEODORE BIXLER—Social Service Club '26, '27; English Club '26, '27; Art Club '27; Secretary Spanish Club '27; Social Studies '27.

JACK BOHN—President Low Senior Class '26; Crew '26; English Club '25, '26; Forum '26; Forum President '26; Social Studies Council '26, '27; Dancing Club '27; Interclass Athletics '26, '27; Visual Education Club '26, '27; High Y '24, '25, '26.

ORLEY BOTTS—Glee Club '24, '25, '26; Operetta '26; English Club '25, '26; Social Studies Council '26, '27; Spanish Club '24, '25; Forum '26; Dancing Club '27; Visual Education Club '24, '25, '26; Interclass Baseball '26.

VERA BLUMAN—Sec. H-11 Class '26; Lit. Editor Lariat '26; Lit. Editor Lariat '27; Pres. Social Service Club '27; P. E. Club '26, '27; K. K. K. Club '26, '27; Dramatic Workshop '27; Class Day '25; French Club '25, '26; Latin Club '26.

MARGARET BONNEMORT—Art Club '24; English Club '24, '25; Social Studies '27; Dancing Club '27; Girls' Jinx '26; Spanish Club '24.

RICHARD BROOKINS—Golf Team '26; Social Studies Club '27; English Club '26; Science Club '26; Classification Basketball '25, '26; Interclass Athletics '26.

HELEN BIRD—Captain Basketball '24, '26; K. K. K. '26, '27; President of K. K. K. '27; English Club '26; P. E. Club '25, '26, '27; Dancing Club '27; Volleyball Team '27; Tennis '25; French Club '25; Vice-President High 11 '26; Girls' Sport Editor Lariat '26; Girls' Jinx '26; G. A. A. '26, '27; Latin Club '25, '26, '27; Social Study Association '27; Girls' Glee '25; Class Day '25; Rifle '25.

CARYL BROWN—Dramatics '25, '26; Stagecraft '26, '27; Author Original School Song; Chairman Senior Dance Committee '27; Low Senior Dinner Dance Committee '26.

MATT BROWN—Social Studies Council '27; Dramatics '27; English Club '26; Visual Education '26.

SIMEON BRUNNER—Social Studies Council '27; English Club '26, '27; Spanish Club '25; Dancing Club '27; Track '24; Class Athletics '26.

PAULINE BUMAN—Crew '26; English Club '26; Social Studies '27; Rifle Club '25; Bank Staff '26, '27.

VELMA CHEW—Spanish Club '24, '25; Art Club '25, '27; English Club '26; Social Studies '25, '27; Operetta '27; Christmas Pageant '25.

GEORGE CHAPMAN—English Club '25, '26; Art Club '26; Crimson Sport Editor '27; Argus Sport Editor '27; School Orchestra '26; Band '25; Hi-Y '24, '25, '26; Dancing Club '27; Visual Education '25, '26; Varsity Football '24; Varsity Track '26; Press Club '26, '27; Delegate to Stanford Press Convention '26.

EDWARD CARLSON—Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '27; Alpha Gatta Club '27; Fire Patrol; English Club '24, '25, '26; Social Studies '26; R. O. T. C. Competition '26.

DOROTHY CLARK—President of Latin Club; Latin Club '25, '26; English Club '25, '26; Orchestra '25, '26, '27; Operetta '27; Fremont Program '27.

BEATRICE CLARKE—Crew '26; Baseball '26; Rifle '26; English Club '26; Social Studies '26; Bank Staff '27; Social Service '26; Hilltop Workshop '27; G. A. A. '27.

JOHN CLIMO—English Club '25, '26; Social Studies '26, '27; Glee Club '27; Varsity Football '26; Dance Club '27; Orchestra '25; Visual Education Club '26, '27; Interclass Baseball '26; Interclass Basketball '25.

WALTER DAHL—First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Adjutant '27; Fire Patrol '25, '26, '27; English Club '26; Gen. Chairman R. O. T. C. Banquet '27; R. O. T. C. Editor Lariat '27.

ANNABELLE CROAL—Social Service '25, '26; First Orchestra '24, '25, '26, '27; Social Studies '26; Dinner Chairman Low Senior Dinner Dance; English Club '26; Manager Fashion Show '27; Chairman Refreshment Committee Girls' Party '27.





HAZEL FURTADO—First Orchestra; Glee Club; Social Studies Club '27; Fashion Show '27; Class Day '25.

CARROLL GILSON—Social Studies '26.

GEORGE GLENN—Football '24, '25, '26; Basketball '25, '26; Block "R" Society '25, '26, '27; Vice-President Block "R" '25; President Block "R" '26; President High Sophs; English Club '25, '26; Social Studies Association '27; Honor Society Committee '27.

GLADYS GASTON—English Club '26; Social Studies Club '26; Art Club '26, '27; Bank Staff '27.

CLARICE GILLOGLY—Spanish Club '27; Dance Club '27; Bank Staff '27.

ADABELLE GLASSON—Social Service '26; English Club '25, '26; Social Studies '27.

MARY LOUISE GALER—Vice-President Low Soph Class '25; Social Service Club '25, '26, '27; Spanish Club '24, '25, '26; Social Studies Club '26; Latin Club '26, '27; Orchestra '26, '27; English Club '26; Glee Club '25.

ANNA GONSALVES—English Club '25, '26; Girls' Jinx '25, '26; Sec. Art Club '25, '26, '27; Treasurer Art Club '27; Vice-President Art Club '26; President Art Club '27; Grad. Reception Committee '27; Social Studies Club '27; Dancing Club '27; Chairman Decoration Committee Low Senior Dinner Dance; Chairman Girls' Decoration Committee High Senior Ball.

DEWARD GRESHAM—Varsity Track '25; Varsity Tennis '25; Varsity Crew '26; Interclass Athletics; Social Studies Association '27; President Low Junior Class; English Club '25, '26, '27; Vice President Low Senior Class '26; Class Football '26; Tumbling Team '26, '27.

KATHRYN GORDON—Social Studies '26; Spanish Club '27.

HELEN GOOLD—Lariat Staff '26; K. K. K. '26, '27; Basketball Team '26; French Club '26; English Club '26; Dancing Club '27; Crew '24, '25, '26; Class Day '26.

HAROLD HALLIDAY—Lariat Editor '27; Argus Editor '26; Crimson Editor '26; Chairman High Senior Social Com. '27; Editor High Senior Issue '27; Baseball '26, '27; Manager Second Varsity '27; Sport Editor Crimson '26; Delegate to Stanford Press Convention '26; Interclass Football Champs. '26; Latin Club '25, '26, '27; Dance Club '27; Chairman Class Day '26; Class Night Show '26; Interclass Baseball '27; Editor Boys' Issue '26; Social Studies Association '26, '27; Chairman Honor Society Committee '27; Vice-President Press Club '27.

WILBUR HALSEY—Crew '25, '26; K. K. K. '27; Art Club '25, '26; Interclass Athletics '26; Social Studies '27; Visual Education Club '26.

HELEN HAYES—Vice-President Dance Club '27; Captain Senior Basketball Team '27; Captain Senior Tennis Team '27; Girl Representative for Senior Council '27; Social Studies Association '27; English Club '26; Social Service Club '27; G. A. A. '27.

LOIS HICKS—Social Service Club '25, '26, '27; Secretary Social Service Club '27; Latin Club '25, '26; Dance Club '27; Decoration Committee Low Senior Dinner Dance '27; Chairman Reception Committee Girls' Party '27; English Club '25, '26; Volleyball Team '25, '26, '27.

DAVE HATCH—High Soph Treasurer '25; Varsity Basketball '26, '27; Varsity Football '26; Varsity Baseball '27; Block "R" Treasurer '26; Boys' Glee '27; Classification Basketball (Capt.) '25; Social Studies '26, '26; Debating (Social Studies Association) '27; Classification Basketball Coach '25, '26.

PETER HANSEN—School Pianist; Crimson Staff '24; President Musicians' Club '25; Secretary K. K. K. '26; Dramatics '27; Class Day Shows '26; Dancing '27; Operetta '27; Visual Education Club '25, '26, '27; Treasurer High Frosh '24; Secretary Low Soph '25; Treasurer Low Juniors '25; Vice-President High Juniors '26; Treasurer High Senior '27; Hi-Y '26; Glee Club '25.

MARKHAM HAPP—English Club '24, '25, '26; R. O. T. C. Lieutenant '24, '25, '26; Social Studies '26, '27; Orchestra Club '25, '26; R. O. T. C. Orchestra '26; R. O. T. C. Basketball '26.

WINSTON HEARD—Spanish Club '25, '26; English Club '25, '26; Art Club '27; Social Studies '26; Kappa Kinetik Klub '25, '26, '27; Alpha Gatta Club '27; Interclass Football '26; Crew '25, '26; Rifle Team '26.

STENNETT HEATON—English Club; Social Studies '27; Christmas Pageant '26; Publicity Chairman K. K. K. '27; Classification Track '25; Basketball '25.

JESS HOWARD—Kappa Kinetik Klub '26, '27; Latin Club '25, '26; English Club '25, '26, '27; Social Studies '26; Forum '26; Sergeant R. O. T. C.

DELPHA HUGHES—English Club '26 Spanish Club '26; Social Service Club '26; Social Studies Association '26; Crew '25; Dance Club '27; Operetta '27; Riue Team '26.

JOSEPHINE JAKOBOVITS—English Club '25, '26; Spanish Club '24, '25, '27; Social Studies '26; Dancing Club '27; Orchestra '24, '25, '27; Dinner Dance L 12 Decoration Committee '26; Operetta Orchestra '27.

LORNE HUNTER—Stage Electrician '25, '26; R. O. T. C. Basketball '26; R. O. T. C. Competition '25, '26, '27; English Club '24, '25, '26; Social Studies '26, '27; Licensed Radio Operator; Visual Education '26.





RAYMOND O. JEROME—Varsity Crew '25, '26; Low Senior Dance Committee '26; English Club '25, '26; Social Studies '26; Visual Education Club '25, '26, '27; Hi-Y Club '24, '25, '26, '27; Hilltop Players '26, '27; Dance Club '27.

LILLIAN JOHNSON—English Club '25, '26; Pres. Major '25; Program Committee High Junior '26; Girls' Jinx Party '25; Class Day Show '26; Designed Senior Pins '26; Program Committee Senior Ball '27.

DOROTHY JAMES—English Club '26; Social Studies '26; Social Service '26, '27; Dramatics '27; Chairman of Refreshment Senior Parties '27; Glee Club '26.

ARTHUR KAISER—Social Studies '27; English Club '25, '26; Interclass Baseball '26; Crew '25.

LEWIS KELLY—Social Studies Rep. '27; Glee Club '27; Chairman of Tompkins Nursery Committee; Senior Football Team; Dance Floor Committee.

OWEN KELLY—Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '26; Captain R. O. T. C. '27; R. O. T. C. Competition '24, '25, '26, '27; R. O. T. C. Fire Patrol '26, '27; English Club '25, '26; Dramatics '27; Floor Committee Dansants '26, '27; President High Senior Class '27.

WILLIAM KLARMANN—Classification Basketball '25, '26; Classification Track '25; Boys' Glee '26, '27; Class Basketball '25; Assistant Coach of Classification Basketball '26; Class Football '26; Affairs Committee of Senior Class '27; English Club '25, '26; Social Studies '26, '27.

JAMES LAIL—Feature Prize Writer '26; Press Club '27; Crimson Feature Writer '26; Crimson Editor '27; Varsity Track '26; Class Football '26; Dance Club '27; Social Studies '27; Lariat Staff '27; Editor of Possibility Issue Crimson '26.

GEORGE LAND—Class "C" Basketball '25; Varsity Basketball '26; Interclass Football '26; Coach Class "B" Basketball '26, '27; Social Studies '26, '27; Latin Club '25; English Club '25, '26; Spanish Club '25; Dance Club '27; Visual Education Club '25, '26, '27.

LINNA LEPERT—Visual Education '24, '25; English Club '25, '26; Social Service '26; Social Studies '26.

LESTER LEPEZ—Varsity Football '24, '25, '26; Captain '26; Varsity Basketball '24; Varsity Track '25; Tennis '25; Crew '25; Block "R" '25, '26, '27; President Low Senior Class '25; Secretary High Junior Class '25; Special Sport Writer Crimson '26; Editor Boys' Issue '26; Sports Editor Boys' Issue '26; Hi-Y '24, '25; Glee '26; Press Club '27; Class Day Committee '25, '26; S. S. A. Debate '27; Visual Education '26.

WARREN McINTYRE—English Club '25, '26; Social Studies '26; Block "R" Club '25, '26, '27; Varsity Tennis '25, '26; Varsity Baseball '24; Interclass Football '26; Glee Club '27; Classification Basketball '24, '25; Visual Education Club '25, '26, '27.

GEORGIA MacLARTY—Social Service Club '26, '27; P. E. Club '26, '27; Girls' Crew '26; Girls' Rifle '26; G. A. A. '26; Dramatic Workshop '26, '27; Senior Major Representative '27; Dancing Club '27.

ROBERT MacWILLIAMSON—Class Football '26; English Club '26; Forum '26, '27; Social Studies Council '26, '27; Dancing Club '27; Hill Top Workshop '27; Varsity Baseball '26, '27; Class Baseball '27; Visual Education Club '26, '27.

DON McPHERSON—President Student Body '27; Varsity Swimming '24; O. A. L. Champ Swimming '26; Assistant School Yell Leader '24; School Yell Leader '26; Class Yell Leader '24, '25; Varsity Track '25, '26; Varsity Football '26; Varsity Crew '25; Block "R" Society '26, '27; Dance Club Committee '27; Floor Committee '27; Sport Editor Lariat '25; English Club '25; President Jr. Hi-Y '25; Social Studies '26, '27; Visual Education Club '24, '25, '26; "Roosevelt Tumblers" '25, '26, '27; Class Day Show '25, '26; Nat. Diving Contest.

MARJORIE MARING—Baseball '26, '27; Basketball '26; Volleyball '26, Capt. '27; Speedball '25, '26; Social Service Club '25, '26; P. E. Club '26, '27; G. A. A. '26, '27; English Club '26.

ANNA LOU MARSHONET—English Club '25, '26, '27; Spanish Club '26, '27; Refreshment Committee Art Club Party.

WILLIAM MARRA—Crew '25; English Club '24, '25, '26; Social Studies Club '26, '27; Operetta '27; Glee Club '25, '26, '27.

DONOVAN MARTIN—R. O. T. C. Competitions; 2nd Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '27; Social Studies Club; Radio Operator.

BARBARA MAEDE—Spanish Club '24, '25, '26; English Club '25, '26; Operetta '26, '27; Accompanist Boys' Glee '26; Girls' Glee '26; Social Studies Club '26, '27; Art Club '24, '25; Christmas Pageant '25, '26; Class Day '25, '26.

FLORA MICHEL—English Club '25, '26; Girls' Glee '24, '26; Social studies '26, '27.

ED MEILBEK—Stage Crew '25, '26, '27; Chief Stage Electrician '26, '27; Decoration Committee Senior Ball '25, '26, '27; English Club '26; Social Studies Association '26, '27; Captain in R. O. T. C.; Fire Patrol '25, '26, '27; R. O. T. C. Competition '25, '26, '27.

HARRY MILLER—Captain Class "C" Basketball '25; Baseball '25; Basketball '26; Yell Leader '27; Block "R" Secretary '26; Block "R" President '27; Associate Editor of Crimson '27; Varsity Track '26; Captain Senior Football Team '26; Orchestra '25, '26, '27; Manager of Varsity Basketball '27; Chairman Dansant Floor Committee '27; Coach of Freshman Baseball '27; Social Studies '26, '27.

WILLIAM MILLER—Social Studies '26, '27; Interclass Baseball '27.





ANDRE MORILHAT—Crew '26; Kappa Kinetic Klub '26; Alpha Gatta '27; Interclass Football '26; English Club '24, '26.

LEONTINA MURPHY—Social Service '27; Ritual '27; Thompkins Project.

ELOISE NETHERBY—Spanish Club '26; Art Club '26, '27; K. K. K. Club '26, '27; Treasurer K. K. K.; Social Service Club '27; English Club '26; Visual Education '26; Social Studies Club '27; Art Editor Lariat '27; Chairman Decoration Committee Junior Prom.

HENRY NEUBAUMER—R. O. T. C.; Competition, '24, '25, '26, '27; Rifle Team '24, '27; English Club '25, '26; Social Studies Association '26; Visual Education '26; Fire Patrol '25, '26, '27; First prize R. O. T. C. Competition '27.

ROBERTA NEUVOHNER—Assistant Sport Editor Lariat '27; Special Sport Writer, Crimson '27; Sport Editor Crimson (Girls' Issue) '26, '27; Chairman Dance Committee Senior Ball '27; L 12 Dinner Dance Committee '26; Social Studies '27; Class Day '26; Girls' Jinx '26; Dancing Club '27; English Club '24, '25, '26.

ELEANOR NIELSEN—English Club '26; Spanish Club '24, '25, '26, '27; Social Service Club '25, '27; Social Studies Association '27; Civic Club '25, '26, '27; Operetta '27; P. E. Proctor '27; G.A.A. '27; Decoration Committee Junior Prom.; Science Club '26, '27.

MINNIE NIEMAN—Social Service Club '26; Girls' Jinx '26; Social Studies '26; English Club '25; P. E. Proctor '27; Decorating Committee Junior Prom.

MILDRED NIGHTINGALE—'27; Visual Education '26, '27; English Club '26; S. C. C. '26; Crew '24; Decoration Committee Low Senior Dinner, Dance '26.

DELLAMAE OGDEN—English Club '25; Latin Club '26, '27; Operetta '26, '27; Social Studies Club '26, '27.

PAUL PEDERSEN—English Club '24, '25, '26; Social Studies Association '26, '27; School Draftsman '26; Band Director '26, '27; Science Club '24, '25, '26, '27; Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Cornetist for School at Del Vale '27; R. O. T. C. Comp. '27.

GILBERT O'TOOLE—Classification Basketball '24 '25; Dansant Poster Club '26; Glee Club; English Club; Social Studies Club; Forum Club; Interclass Athletics; Classification Basketball; Classification Football; Varsity Baseball; Low and High Senior Athletic Manager; Crew '24; Visual Education Club.

WILMA ORTON—Secretary Low Sophomore Class; English Club '24, '25, '26; Spanish Club '24, '25, '26; Social Service Club '26, '27; Latin Club '26, '27; Kappa Kinetic Klub '27; Dancing Club '27; Glee '25, '27; Dancing Class '26, '27; Girls' Jinx '25.

FRANCES PERTOSA—Volleyball '25; Tennis '25; Girls' Glee '25; Mixed Glee '25; Dancing Class '25, '26, '27; Operetta '26, '27; Hilltop Workshop '26, '27; Girls' Jinx '26, '27; Asst. Editor Possibility Issue Crimson '26; Asst. Editor Girls' Issue Crimson '26; Class Day '26, '27; Dance Club Committee '27; Asst. Editor Crimson '27; Lariat Staff '27; Editor Girls' Issue Crimson '27; Chairman Entertainment Committee Senior Ball '27; Dance Club '27; English Club '25, '26; P. E. Club '25; Press Club '27; Low Senior Dinner Dance Com. '26; Senior Issue Crimson '27.

CARL PFAFF—Band '24, '25, '26, '27; Drum Major '24, '26, '26; Fife and Bugle Corps '25; Orchestra '25, '26, '27; Crew '25, '26; California All-State High School Orchestra '27; Manager Crimson Circulation '26; Visual Education Club '25, '26; Class Day '26.

WILFORD POPE—English Club '25; Social Studies Club '26, '27; Visual Education Club '26, '27; Operetta '26, '27; Glee Clubs '24, '25, '27.

HAZEL PETERSEN—English Club '24, '25, '26; Visual Education Club '24, '25, '26; G. A. A. '26, '27; Rifle '26; Baseball '26, '27; Volley Ball '27; Crew '27; Swimming '27.

HARRIET POOL—Crew '24; English Club '24, '25, '26; Special Orchestra '25, '26, '27; Social Studies Council '26; First Orchestra '25, '26; Social Service Club '25, '26; K. K. K. '27; Dance Club '26; Operetta '26, '27; Health Committee, Open House '26.

DONALD RICHMOND—Social Studies '26, '27; English Club '25, '26; Class Day Circus '25.

BLANCHE RAISIN—Social Service Club '25; P. E. Club '25, '26; English Club '25, '26; Visual Education Club '25, '26.

TOM RICHARDSON—Licensed Radio Operator; R. O. T. C. Competition; R. O. T. C. Second Lieutenant '26; R. O. T. C. First Lieutenant '27; Drum major R. O. T. C. Band '27 annual R. O. T. C. Competition.

WILLIAM RINEHART—English Club '25, Pres. '26; Treasurer High Soph '25; President High Juniors '26; Glee Club '24, '25, '26; Operetta '26; Social Studies '26, '27; Latin Club '26, '27; Forum Vice-President '26; Dance Club Committee '27; Visual Education Club '26; Class Day '25.

HARRIET RIPSON—English Club '25, '26; Art Club '27; Spanish Club '27; Dancing Club '27; Social Studies Club '26, '27.

EDWARD C. ROBINSON—Vice-President Alpha Gatta Club '27; Charter Constitution Committee Alpha Gatta Club '27; K. K. K. '25, '26, '27; Program Committee K. K. K. '26, '27; Exhibition Committee K. K. K. '25; Photographer R. O. T. C. '26, '27; Sergeant R. O. T. C. '27; Social Studies '26, '27; Dance Club '27.

CHARLES ROACH—Transferred from St. Mary's High '26; Interclass Baseball '27; Interclass Football '26; Dramatics; English Club; Pres. of Association of Social Studies Club '27; French Club; Class Day Show '26.





ETHEL ROBINSON—Dramatics '26, '27; P. E. Club '26, '27; Social Service Club '26, '27; Staff Girls' Issue Crimson '27; Debating Club '26; Latin Club '25; English Club '25, '26; Social Studies '27; Dancing Club '27.

LINCOLN RODE—English Club '25, '26; Classification Basketball '24, '25; Varsity Basketball '27.

RUFUS RUCKER—Varsity Swimming '24, '25; Varsity Track '26, '27; Varsity Basketball '26, '27; Block "R" Society '26, '27; Treasurer Block "R" Society '27; Secretary Senior Class '27; Dance Club Committee '27; Yell Leader (Asst.) '26, '27; Tumbling Team '25, '26, '27; Class Day Show '24, '25, '26; Floor Committee (Dansant) '27; Class Yell Leader Spring '26.

MARIAN ROSE—Latin Club '25, '26; English Club '26; Social Studies Association '26; French Club '27; Girls' Jinx '25.

PAULINE ROTHMAN—English Club '24, '25, '26; Social Studies Club '26; Dancing Club '27; Decoration Committee, Dinner Dance, '26; Science Club '24.

RAY SCHLENKER—Varsity Baseball '26; English Club '25, '26; Social Studies '26, '27; Dansant Poster Committee '26; Glee Club '23, '24, '25; Operetta '26; Interclass Baseball '26.

ED SCOPAL—Interclass Football '26; Interclass Baseball '27; Social Studies '27; Art Work Crimson '27.

ISABELLA RUSSELL—English Club '24, '25, '26; Social Service '25, '26, '27; Social Studies '26, '27; Visual Education Club '25, '26; Spanish Club '25.

MARGARET SHANAHAN—English Club '25, '26; Social Studies '26, '27; Social Service '25, '26, '27.

RUSSELL SHARP—Classification Basketball '24; Classification Basketball Captain '25, '26; Varsity Track '26; Dramatics '27; Baseball, 2nd team, '25; Classification Swimming '26; Social Studies Association '27; Dance Club '27; Crew '25; English Club '26; Debating (Social Studies Association) '27; Interclass Football '26.

RALPH SOMMERSTROM—Crew '25; English Club '25; Social Studies '26, '27; Interclass Football '26; Dancing Club '27; Spanish Club '24, '25.

FRANCES STELZNER—Spanish Club '24; Rifle Team '25, '26, '27; Crew '27; G. A. A. '27; P. E. Club '25, '26, '27; Social Studies '27; Orchestra '24, '25, '26, '27; Hi-Senior Dance Committee '27.

MATHEW STEVENS—Sport Editor Lariat '27; Classification Basketball '25; Captain Classification Basketball D Team '26; Classification Track '26; Alpha Gatta Club '27; Social Studies '26, '27; English Club '25, '26; Dance Club '27; Orchestra '27; Amateur Radio Operator.

VERNA STROHLEIN—Volley Ball '25, '26, '27; Manager Volley Ball '27; Social Service '26, '27; P. E. '26, '27; G. A. A. '27; Dance Club '27; English Club '25, '26; French Club '25, '26; Latin Club '25, '26.

MARGUERITE STEVENSON—Social Service '25, '26, '27; English Club '24, '25, '26; Social Studies '26, '27; P. E. Club '25, '26, '27; Dancing Club '27; Short Story Club '24, '25; Bank '26; Basketball '24.

MARGIE STEVENS—English Club '24, '25, '26; Social Studies '26, '27; Dancing Club '27; Head typist Girls' Issue of the Crimson.

MURIEL SUHL—Kappa Kinetic Klub '25, '26, '27; Dancing Club '27; P. E. Club '25, '26.

EVELYN TIMOTHY—Crew '24, '25; Class Day '25; English Club '25, '26; Social Studies Club '26; Vice President Spanish Club '26; Social Studies '26, '27; Banking '26, '27; Dance Club '27.

DAN THORNTON—Stage Manager '25, '26; Dramatics '25, '26, '27; Pres. Tilltop Workshop '26, '27; El Club Figaro '26, '27; Kappa Kinetic Klub '27; Social Studies Council '27; English Club '26.

MYRTLE WAITMAN—Latin Club '24; Class Day '25; Piano Club '25; English Club '26; Social Studies Club '27; Visual Education Club '27; Roosevelt Symphony Orchestra.

REGINA WALKER—Spanish Club '24, '25; English Club '24, '25, '26; Social Studies Club '26; Dancing Club '27; Decoration Committee; Dinner Dance '26; Science Club '27.

FANCHER WHITBURN—Major in R. O. T. C. '26, '27; R. O. T. C. Competitions '25, '26, '27; Captain R. O. T. C. Rifle Team '26, '27; Manager R. O. T. C. Baseball Team '27; Head of Fire Patrol '27; English Club '26; Visual Education Club '26, '27; Social Studies '27; Kappa Kinetic Klub '25, '26, '27; Spanish Club '25; Math. Club '27.

EVELYN WELTON—English Club '25, '26; Social Studies Club '27; P. E. Club '26; Baseball '26, '27; Crew '26, '27.

ELSIE WEISS—Visual Education Club '24, '25; Latin Club '24, '25, '26; English Club '25, '26; Glee Club '25, '26, '27; Staff of Girls' Issue '26; Social Studies Club '26, '27; Social Service Club '27; Operetta '27.





FLEDA HORNING—Social Service Club '26, '27; Treasurer Social Service Club '27; English Club '25, '26; G. A. A. '27.

FRANK SENRAM—Classification Basketball '26; Social Studies Council '26; Latin Club '26, '27; Spanish Club '24; Glee Club '24, '25; English Club '25, '26; Visual Education Club '26, '27.

LUCILLE WILSON—English Club '26.

EDMUND YATES—Varsity Track '26; Varsity Swimming Team '26; Operetta '27; English Club '26; Visual Education Club '26; Social Studies '27; Interclass Athletics '26; Glee Club '25, '26, '27; Block R Club '26, '27.

HUBERT WYATT—Social Studies Club; Tumbling Team; Spanish Club.

Seniorscope

NAME	LOOKS	PASTIME	AMBITION	DESTINY
Ray Abrams	Fanatic	Arguing	Second Lenin	Russia
Louise Aldridge	Vague	Swooning	It's got a moustache	Shaving moustache
Helen Andrade	Nervy	Giggling	Chiropractor	Nervous wreck
George Babb	Lanky	Getting peeved	To be a husband	Wife
Gus Balthes	Quiet	Being timid	Thinker	Yell leader
Wm. Battershill	Old-fashioned	Getting a middle part	To be cute	Barber
Harold Beatty	Sweet	Doing summersaults	Stage football	Acrobatic
Gerald Billman	Speedy	Racing	Racer	fooling around
Wilma Blake	Straight	Dressing	The '400'	Stage
Ruth Blanchard	Cute	Banking	Own a mint	Safe
Charles Bowen	Kiddish	Teasing	Teasing girls	Teasing reporter
Doris Bressen	Pretty	Stretching	Napoleon IV	Dancer
George Butler	Conceited	Insisting	Press agent for G. B.	Writing about G. B.
Bessie Campbell	Ambitious	Being good	Big sister	He knows
Evelyn Castra	Affectionate	Admiring Evelyn	Not affectionate	Effectionate
Irene Castro	Smiling	Being nice	Be a blonde	Brunette
Maurice Chanquet	Light	Hush!	He won't tell	Dark
Le Mar Childers	A great deal	Living	To live	Heaven
Forrest Chick	Himself	Being himself	To be someone else	Himself & Co.
Audley Cowan	Square	Referring	Baseball	Bench
Kenneth Crandall	Imposing	Being imposing	To be imposing	Not imposing
Alice Cunningham	Happy	Buzzing	Organize sewing bee	Busy bee
Helen Davis	King 'Tut-ish	Frowning	Coleen Moore	Vamp
Jeanette Davis	Questioning	Asking questions	Know all	Ask her
Harold Delp	Different	Differentiating	To be different	The same
Tokuko Donamoto	Splendid	Being dainty	Study hard	Easy
Evelyn Donaughey	Picturesque	Being unique	To be statuesque	Flapperesque
Doris Downing	Fiery	Football players	Get the player	Tackling
Phyllis Driggs	Um'm'm	Eating	To diet	Perfect 36
Wade Edwards	Ask her	Ask her	Ask her	Gossiping
Durwood Evers	Pugnacious	Fighting	Pug	Hen-penecked
Bernice Ehrenfort	Young	Getting older	Be younger	Rejuvenating
Oliver Foott	Warrior	Taming wild ducks	Be her ducky boy	In dutch
Lucille Geeler	Sporting	Sporty	Good sport	Chorus
Edna Gibbons	Silent	Being quiet	To be quieter	Yell leader
Victoria Hartman	Sarcastic	Being saerastic	Sarcastic violinist	Sweet lil' thing
Charles Haug	Often	Changing girls	Keep a girl	Can't get rid of her
Winston Heard	Salubrious	Talking	Orator	Talking phonograph
Arthur Hill	Oh! Swthuh	Being English	Dress in Tuxedo	Jeans
Doris Hobson	Very dark	Getting darker	To be darker	Blonde
Elna Hodges	He'll tell you	He'll tell you	He'll tell you	He'll tell you
Robert Holcomb	All there	Walking	Champion walker	Shoe salesman
Ruth Holm	Modern	Being old-fashioned	To be rich	Elopement
William Holms	Willy	Mother knows	Ask mother	Second Dempsey
Esther Howe	Curly	Curling hair	Have more curls	Mary Pickford
Arnold Johnson	Appealing	Registering delight	Write checks	Bank clerk
Mae Johnson	Timid	Keeping quiet	To be a speed burner	Wedlock
Barbara Johnson	Dashing	Dashing	To dash	Track
Carl Kingsbury	Fastidious	Primping	To look cuter	She's a blonde
Kingdon Kenny	Greek God	Acting Scotch	To act the English gentleman	Irish
Myrtle Knight	Pugnacious	Sewing	Myrtle	Fighter
Juanita LeBoeuf	Deceiving	Throwing slams	To grow tall	He's tall
Wallace Lawson	Everywhere	Being silly	To be serious	Anywhere
Lillian Laxtrom	Carefree	Terrible	Mysterious	Detective
Viola Lee	Dandy	Hunting	Find him	Found him
Pauline Leschinsky	Strong	Acting strong	To be dainty	Topsy
Henry Luders	Effeminate	Dolling up	Clothes horses	Pugilist
Virginia McKinnon	Virginia	Being Virginia	Movie actress	Mattress tester
Arthur Middleton	Coy	Female Impersonator	Big muscle man	Footlights
Arthur Monez	Mannish	Looking for nice girls	Find nice girl	Alone
Robert Norman	Artificial but true	Writing	Shakespeare II	Shakespeare XXX
Roberta Norman	Ravishing	Eating	To diet	Perfect 36
Mae Oberg	Oh! Oh!	Listening	To listen	Gossiping
Reginald Oldershaw	He can't decide	Running	To stop	Riding
Muriel Olofson	Musical	Being musical	Paderewski	Village band
Eleanor Olsen	Natural	Out in Nature	To be a naturalist	Orange blossoms
Ruth Osborne	Wavy	Sporting	It hasn't arrived	Halisewebe
Pearl Peterson	Actress	Acting	Co-ed	Kitchen sink
Thomas Peterson	All there	Acting half there	To be more than there	Let him choose
Dixie Lee Pitcher	Frail	Clinging vine	Sturdy oak	Forget-me-not
Evelyn Quintal	Historic	Old sport	He's a sport	Sporty
William Ramsey	Dramatic	Acting	To pose	Collar Ad.
Margaret Richardson	Mystic	Mystifying	Cleopatra	Art gallery
Yetta Robinowitz	"I love you"	Making promises	Supreme poser	Ziegfeld
Margaret Romah	Intelligent	Learning	Learn more	Professor
Marie Ruppert	Plenty good	Changing fellows	Gloria Swanson	Gale Henry
Mary Schubert	Hi School Type	Studying	To be lazy	Always energetic
Margaret Seaver	Sisterly	Being brotherly	Be a good pal	Be a good wife
John Sho	Noisy	Planning speeches	Orator	Spectacle salesman

NAME	LOOKS	PASTIME	AMBITION	DESTINY
Mary Simmons	Bright	Shining	To shine	Mysterious
Eva Sjoberg	Little Eva	Making eyes	Boys	Old maid (?)
Helen Smith	Smith	Kidding 'em	Wife	Husband
William Smith	Childish	Playing	Husband	Bachelor
Frances Spiers	Saucy	Crying	To giggle	Smiling
Margaret Stowell	Talking	Talking	Speaker	Saleslady
Howard Thorp	He's wondering	Holering	Noisy reporter	Oh pity!
Robert Vance	Charley Chaplin	Raising eyebrows	Make new faces	Stamp collector
Carolyn Ventura	S' nice	Making up	School girl complexion	School teacher
Charles Victory	Lots	Terrible	Worse	Better
Irma Walker	Theatrical	Electrical	Hectic	House wrecker
Elisabeth White	Twice	Barking	Hot dog!	North pole
Elisabeth Wood	Active	Chewing gum	Herself	Europe
Harold Yokela	It's too hard	Athletic	High	Sea level

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NAME	LOOKS	PASTIME	AMBITION	DESTINY
Almquist, Irene	Argumentative	Arguing	Debater	Family boss
Anderson, Arthur	Questioning	Questioning	Questionable	Return to owner— No questions asked
Anderson, Stanford	The Toiler	Working	More work	She'll work, too
Anderson, Tove	Excitable	Exciting	Jazz excitement	Syncopated
Arnold, Lois	Studious	Studying	Lawyeress	Family boss
Arnold, Sibyl	Hungry	Eating	Be fat	Dietician
Backus, Anne	Anne-ish	Being Anne	Mimic Mary Pickford	Anne
Bacon, Ruth	Curly	Primping	Champion poser	Champion woman pugilist
Beauchamp, Burgess	Up	Growing	Big R. O. T. C. Man	Little soldier
Beckwith, Donald	Often	Going	To stop	Still going
Beeson, Willis	Nice	Nicer	To be nice	Not so nice
Bell, Clinton	Noisy	Talking	Talking louder	She soft-peddled him
Bennett, Charlotte	Sweet	Cooking	Cook a meal	Delicatessen store
Billman, Bernard	Twice	Being lazy	To be lazier	Mattress tester
Bird, Helen	Good	Behaving	Teacher's pet	Changed
Bird, Louise	Cherubic	Dancing	Pavlova II	Pavlova X
Bixler, Theodore	Like a girl	Girlish	Feminine	Masculine
Blanchard, Oliver	Blue	Girls	Girls	Girls
Bluman, Vera	Natural	Studying Poetry	Be a student	Professor
Bohn, Jack	O. K.	Drinking milk	To be milk-fed	Cow-farm
Bonnemort, Margaret	At a Ford coupe	Re-arranging hair	Permanent marcel	All arranged
Botts, Orley	At girls	Exercising	Pugilist	Perambulator
Brookins, Richard	Scientific	Examining	Examiner	Stage
Brown, Caryl	For Males	Making dates	Make lots of dates	She married a date
Brown, Matthew	White	Brown	Matthew	Mister
Brown, Thelma	Regretful	Sleeping	Sleep	Pullman berth tester
Brunner, Simeon	At Thelma	Hopeful	No hope	Hopeless
Buman, Pauline	Light	Dark	Mysterious	Detective
Carlson, Edward	Bashful	Blushing	Backward	Father
Chapman, George	Wondering	Questioning	None	He-vamp
Chew, Velma	Hopeful	Running	Racer	Travels
Clark, Dorothy	Interested	Interesting	Interest him	He tries to interest her
Clarke, Beatrice	At Beatrice	Dressing	Clothes	Clothes-horse
Climo, John	Alone	Avoiding girls	Girllless	Wife-six daughters
Crabtree, Samuel	Dramatic	Being dramatic	Dramatic	A Barrymore
Croall, Annabelle	Often	Talking	Talk more quickly	Radio announcer
Dahl, Walter	Married	Trying to get married	Family	Homeless
Dietz, Marie	Dewardward	Deward	Deward	Deward
Donaldson, Marion	Business-like	Business	Business woman	Business woman
Drinkwater, Vianello	Meek	Dancing	Toe-dancer	Farmer
Eggers, Ida	At the boys	With boys	Boys	He got jealous
Entelman, Ruth	Poetic	Writing poetry	Poet	George's poet
Farias, Anthony	Wishful	Wishing	Get wishes	He got her
Feldstein, Abe	Everything	Acting comical	Funny	Too funny
Fikes, Laura	At nothing	Nothing	None	Lost it
Foster, Margaret	Petite	Shopping	Saleslady	Vamp
Franson, Dagmar	Dignified	Isn't dignified	To be dignified	Society dame
Freunddahl, Anita	Laughing	Laughing	Laugh harder	Perpetual grin
Friedman, John	Free	Free	Liberty	Jail-warden
Fuchs, Winifred	Blonde	Swimming	Champion swimmer	Bath tub saleslady
Furtado, Hazel	Pathetic	Sad	Tragic	Happy
Galer, Mary	Frightened	Frightening	Daredevil	Stage heroine
Gastin, Essie	Sweet	Candy-making	Sweetheart	Orange blossoms
Gillogly, Clarice	Dizzy	Hectic	Speedy	Racer
Gilson, Carroll	Starved	Dieting	Fatter	Thin
Glasson, Adabelle	Bright	Light	Bright	He was dark
Glenn, George	At Bobbie	Bobbing Bobbie	Teach Bobbie	Taught Bobbie
Gonzales, Anna	Unusual	Art	Artist	Painter
Gould, Helen	Good	Very good	Very high	Aviator
Gordon, Kathryn	Delicate	Exercising	Acrobat	Society
Greshan, Deward	At Marie	Marie-a-Fording	Marie	Marie-got-'em
Halliday, Harold	Innocent	Posing editor	"Dot"	Cub reporter
Halsey, Wilbur	Like a boy	Boyish	Man	Centenarian
Hansen, Peter	Musical	The ivories	Paderewski	Piano mover
Happ, Markham	Dumb	Dumb	Dumb	Intelligent
Hatch, David	Sprightly	Shooting baskets	Make a basket	Ladies' coach

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Hayes, Helen	Flapperish	Flapping	Flirt	Grandmother
Heard, Winston	Short?	Eloise	Beauty expert	Jockey
Heaton, Stennett	Talented	Developing talent	Talented	Unbudded genius
Hicks, Lois	Ambitious	Reading	School ma'am	Mrs.
Horning, Fleda	Rosy	Being Sweet	Seamstress	Darning his socks
Howard, Jesse	Average	Playing marbles	Champion marble player	Hop-Scotch champion
Hughes, Delpha	All over	Being all over	Be all over	Permanent waver
Hunter, Lorne	Fresh	Ancient	Antiquarian	Futuristic
Hutchinson, Robert	Intelligent	Idiotic	Dumb	Intellectual
Jakobovits, Josephine	Josephenish	Josephine	Josephine	Josephine
James, Dorothy	For gold	Getting gold	More gold	Gold digger
Jerome, Raymond	Amused	Amusing	To be amused	Comedian
Johnson, Lillian	Singing	Singing	Singer	Singer Sewing machine salesman
Kaiser, Arthur	Heartless	Not cruel	Sweetheart	Heart specialist
Kelley, Lewis	Serious	Riding girls around	Be a flirt	Mrs. Kelley's
Kelly, Owen	Powerful	Bossing	Big boss	Henpecked
Klarmann, William	O. K.	Looking in mirror	Big handsome man	Poser
Lail, James	At females	Being silly	Love all Girls	Sorority
Land, George	Subdued	Listening to Ruth	Boss Ruth	Ruth's
Leffert, Linna	Usual	Wishing	Attaining wishes	He proposed
Lepez, Lester	Sarcastic	Being sarcastic	Be more sarcastic	Docile—she got "mad"
Lomba, Edward	Bumpy	Humpty-dumpty	Chinese puzzle	Reincarnated
MacLarty, Georgia	Fragile	Curling hair	Rest	Restful
MacWilliamson, Robert	Blushing	Blushing	Stop blushing	Permanent blush
Meade, Barbara	Dainty	He won't tell	She won't tell	Peaceful
Maring, Marjory	Athletic	Sporting	Sports	Champion wrestler
Marra, William	Petrified	Standing still	Statue	Contortionist
Marshonet, Anna	Efficient	Raving	Cook	Doubtful
Martin, Donovan	Sweet	Looking pretty	Somebody's sweetheart	Altar
McPherson, Donald	Darling	Golf	President	Clothes-horse
Meilbeck, Edward	Bored	Boring	George Washington	Circus
Michel, Flora	Penetrating	Searching	Detective	Bugs
Miller, William	Timid	Quiet	A thinker	Bolshevik
Miller, Harry	Yelling	Screaming	Ballyhoo artist	Mute
Morilhat, Andre	Sufficient	Singing	Whistler	Fiddler
Murphey, Leontina	Intellectual	Getting ones	All ones	College professor
Netherby, Eloise	Tiny	Energetic	Poetess	Interior decorator
Neubaumer, Henry	Handsome	Winning beauty contest	America's handsomest	Beauty specialist
Neuvohner, Roberta	At Bud	Dreaming of Bud	Mrs. Glenn	Yep! She got 'em
Neilson, Eleanor	Keen	Songbird	Galli-Curei	Stage
Nieman, Minnie	Fuzzy	Making eyes	Professional winker	Wedding ring
Nightingale, Mildred	All right	Dancing	Dance more	Poet
Ogden, Dellamae	Springy	Music	????	Opera singer
Orton, Wilma	Cute	Chemistry	Ballet Dancer	Druggist
O'Toole, Gilbert	Irish	Corned beef and cabbage	Fireman	Cop
Pederson, Paul	Tall	Sleeping	Catch up on sleep	Relaxing
Pertosa, Frances	Engaged	Oscar	Carl	Dowe
Petersen, Hazel	Red-haired	Giggling	Baseball star	Bride
Pfaff, Carl	Looking	Seeing	See more	Telescope fiend
Pool, Harriett	Dreamy	Sleeping	Rest	Awoke
Pope, Wilford	Tigerish	Hunting	Big game	Africa
Raisin, Blanche	Lofty	Changing boys	Orator	Gossip
Richardson, Tom	Fuzzy	Acquiring Knowledge	Salvation Army	Opera
Richmond, Donald	Skeptical	Terrible	Nobody knows	! ! ! ! !
Rinehart, William	Imaginative	Campaigning	Barber	Cow puncher
Ripsem, Harriett	So-So	I wonder	Mysterious	Dark
Roach, Charles	Curley	Appearing intelligent	Play piano	Chorus
Robinson, Ethel	Angelic	Devilish	Wings	Aviator
Robinson, Edward	Young	Reducing	Dancer	Don Juan
Rode, Lincoln	Generous	Giving time away	Big hearted	Santa Claus
Rose, Marion	Starry	Star-gazing	Observatory	Fortune teller
Rothman, Pauline	A great deal	Chewing gum	Movies	Paris
Rucker, Rufus	Remembering	Recalling	Champion memorizer	He forgot
Russell, Isabelle	Petite	Looking shy	Be big blonde	Tiny brunette
Schlenker, Raymond	Eating	Sampling foods	Marry cook	Dietician
Scopal, Edward	Hard	Soft	Hard-boiled	Tamed
Senram, Frank	Religious	Drinking milk	Cow-farm	Milkman
Shanahan, Margaret	Right there	Moving	Speed-burner	Six-footer
Sharp, Russell	Sharp	Sharpening knives	Co-ed	Nest in West
Sommarstrom, Ralph	Flashy	Sparkling	Sparkle	Electrician
Stelzner, Frances	Riding	Machines	Aeroplane	Horse
Stevens, Marjorie	Stepping	Winking	Charley Chaplin	Sh!
Stevens, Mathew	At school girls	Getting acquainted	Philosopher	Bachelor
Stevenson, Marguerite	Different	Unusual	Odd	Peculiar
Strohlein, Verna	Natural	Bicycle Riding	Matrimony	Man
Suhl, Muriel	Just so	Being Muriel	Muriel	Muriel
Thornton, Daniel	Afar	Children	Family	Bachelor
Timothy, Evelyn	Dimply	Tickling ivories	Get new loves	Reno
Waitman, Myrtle	At ivories	Tingling ivories	Classical	Band
Walker, Regina	Neat	Painting	Artist	House-painter
Weiss, Elsie	Like Elsie	Giggling	None	Tourist
Wilton, Evelyn	Thrice	Dizzy	Parachute jumper	Chiropractor
Whitburn, Fancher	Delicate	Army drill	General	Coxey's Army
Wilson, Lucille	Busy	Clothes	Lots of clothes	Bathing girl
Wyatt, Hubert	Energetic	Not energetic	To avoid work	Nobility
Yates, Edmund	Wild	Wild and wooly	Traveling salesman	Parson



Low Senior Class

THE present low senior class has had a very successful social term. The biggest social of the low seniors was the Low Senior Dinner-Dance and was a decided success.

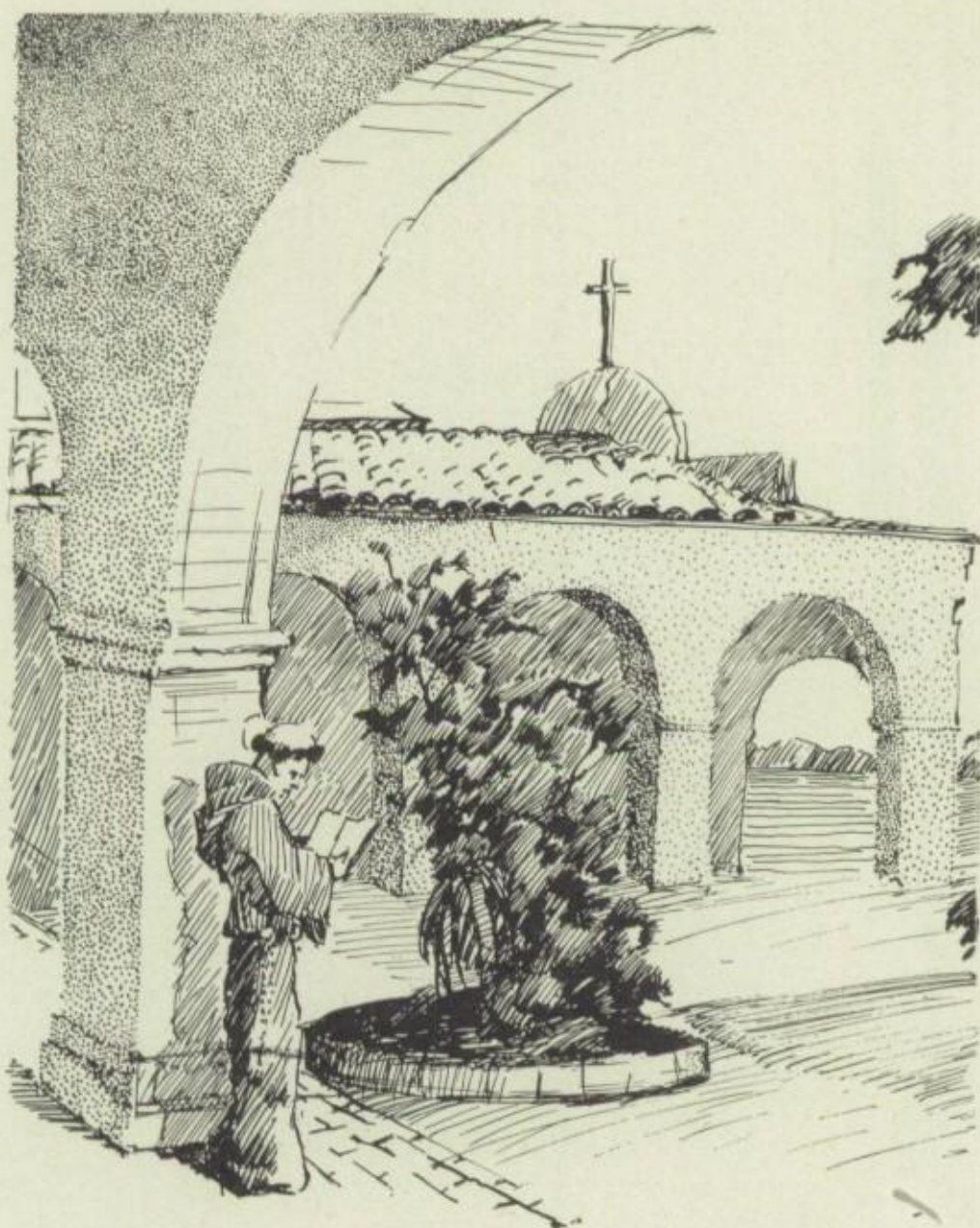
The features of the dance were impromptu speeches by the faculty and students. Mr. E. D. Doxsee, vice-principal, and Miss Lutie Ruch, vice-principal, spoke for the faculty. Charles Temme gave a humorous speech when called upon. David Hatch was asked to give an account of the baseball game held the same day.

Mr. Harrington Well's orchestra, consisting of Max Gliberman, drums; Harrington Wells, piano; Henry Abrahamson, saxophone, and Edmond Follette, banjo, furnished the music of the affair. They are to be highly complimented on the splendid music they offered. The affair was held in the cafeteria from 5:30 to 9 o'clock.

The decorations were very elaborate in appropriate May day colors and were topped off by a gaily colored May pole as the centerpiece.

The low seniors invited a few of the faculty to their affair, among whom were Miss Lutie Ruch, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Doxsee, Mrs. Lois McRoy JoJnes, Miss Edith Hunt, Miss Helen Musgrave and Mrs. Dorothy Dimmler.

The present low senior class and all of the following classes that graduate at the end of the fall term will graduate in December instead of in January, as they have previously done. This is to be done because if a student wishes to go to the university he graduates from high school and enters the university at the beginning of their term under the new plan whereas under the old method the student graduated in January and had to enter the university after the term had already started.



LITERARY



God Sees All

The sky is too blue for me
When she holds that blazing bowl of flames
In her arms.

I will not see the scorching road again,
With crackling grass, and listless flowers
By its side.

I will not feel the burning hand that
Touches my face; shrivels my skin.
Indian Summer, I will have none of you.

I will go to my bower,
Little green heaven where
Wind in the Willow with
Murmuring Brook
Soothes me to rest;
Where sunlight and breeze are cooled
As they filter through screens
Of green shade.

I will let the smell of moist earth
Fill my nostrils—
Refresh me.

I will watch the water slide over stones,
A shining spot here—life and motion.

I will see the bending trees
Chase flecks of gold
Up and down.

A dark pool there—death and peace.
I will not disturb the shy flowers of Nature
That peep between tall blades of fern.

I will let them rest as I rest
On the velvety moss.

My body, my mind, are as the stream.
Light and restless,
Dark and calm,
Slipping, gliding, shallow and deep,
Rest in Motion.

VERA BLUMAN.

The Birth of the Flowers

At morning time when we awake
So happy and so gay,
To the open road our way we'll take
On a balmy summer day;
Through the woods and by the lake
We'll hunt the flowers of May.

We'll hark to the call of the open road
Far away from the tumult and strife,
The noises and quarrels of man's abode,
Back to nature and woodland life
That always lifts from our hearts the load
More surely than surgeon's knife.

The modest violet's golden hue
Greets us on Pansy Hill,
While sparkling with the morning dew
The shooting star puts forth its bill
And nearer still the lively blue
Of lupine shows by yonder mill.

Oh, give us a day in the open air
When troubles and cares annoy;
We'll hunt for the wildcat's hidden lair;
We'll seek the pool so cool and coy;
We'll put aside our every care,
And taste of naught but perfect joy.

BERYL WOODBURY



The Lame Boy's Song

I am lame; I can not run,
 But I can feel the sun.
I can hear the birds sing to me
 In the tree.
I can watch the small, sweet flowers
 Through the hours
Unfold and blossom forth.

I am lame; I can not walk,
 But I can talk
And laugh and sing,
 And so bring
Smiles to Mother's tired eyes,
 Chase the sighs
From her sad and trembling lips.

I am lame; I cannot go
 To and fro
As the other children do,
 And all the grown-ups, too.
But, still I travel far away
 All in a day,
And back with many fancies new.

I am lame, but still I'm glad
 That I'm alive.
I'll not be sad.
 I'll hope, and sing, and talk,
And—someday I'll walk!

VERA BLUMAN.

Rain

There is something in rain that thrills me,
Whether by day or by night—
 The wetness and splatter,
 The soft, sleepy patter,
The thunder that fills me with fright.

I love to be out if it's rainy,
When the sky's a dull, sodden grey—
 The rain on my face
 All my troubles erase,
And I feel it a real worthwhile day.

RUTH ENTELMAN.

"A Soul"

The soul of the man,
Like the heart of the rose, is there.
Pluck away what the world may see,
Let it droop, and fade, and die;
But the heart of the rose is not gone
Nor the soul of the man that lived!

IRENE ALMQUIST.

Seventeen

I am seventeen and I'll never be again,
I have my view on life and I have my views on men;
I like the life I'm leading, tho' it isn't always play,
And my one true wish, throughout the year, is: May it stay this way.
Because I've heard it often said, "Real joy is hard to find"—
It's not been said by seventeen, but by an older mind.
Because, if joy's the thing I'll seek in my life's later cares,
I'll keep the joy I now possess, no matter what else fares.

RUTH ENTELMAN.

Memories of the Past

I opened a box
Tucked carefully away
In a nook of a little bare attic.
A gown of days forever gone by
A gown of stiff white brocade
Lay quietly resting there—
Smoothed of its wrinkles
By the fingers of her
Who secretly had tucked it away
Time had succeeded in using its power
To soften the silver hue.
The bright little flowers
Sewed on by a once fair hand
Had gradually faded—and dried.
I caught a scent fragrant—
Oh, so sweet and yet so very faint
I lifted it quite tenderly
When out of some secret tuck
There fell a crumpled note, and the dust of a rose—
A rose which long, long ago
Bloomed deep, deep red.

GWENDOLYN FOULKES.



ACTIVITIES

The Year

August

SCHOOL opens after the summer vacation as it has the habit of doing. Girls hide freckles under "Youth Powder"; boys' cords are three months dirtier. One thousand five hundred forty-six playful students try to amuse mirthless faculty members. Same faculty members buy hair dyes and students store up apple cores for the noon socking period; thus everybody is prepared for an educational semester. "Prisoner's Song" regains lost popularity.

Stalwart football players practice. Expert football players discover they know nothing from the coach. Sheiks find out they'd rather walk on earth than eat it; they drop out of football by request.

Cafeteria does big business in candy; students too broke to pay student body dues.

Student council meets; all agree to disagree.

September

Event of world-wide interest occurs! Roosevelt wins over Centerville High in football, 12-0. Girls find their "true" lovers; of course they're football stars; it's the season. Roosevelt students decide to quit making excuses.

Students feast their eyes on new student council during first assembly. The prexy has a new suit; Mr. Jacobsen forced to introduce; students fail to recognize Wally Lawson in new garb. Yell Leader McPherson swats atmosphere; students yell they know not why.

Crimson startle universe. It's good, according to Hal Halliday, despite the associating detriments, Howie Thorp, Clint Bell and Irene Almquist. Student body discovers the Voices of the School are loud in the paper and out.

Students gaze at the silver milk mug and discover their salmon were goldfish, thus copping the O. A. L. swimming championship. Everybody dazed; champions stunned, unable to swim.

Piedmont High shows that they know football by tieing with Roosevelt's varsity, 0 to 0.

Hayward Farmers break Captain Lap Lepez's nose; everything else in good shape, except that we lost—33 to 12.

October

First dansant of the season. Boys and girls do more giggling than foot trotting. Teachers smile at pets.

O. A. L. begins. Teddy loses to Tech Bulldogs 7-6. University does the same 14-0. The husky McClymonds wallop a 40-0 score out of Rosie's varsity. Student body flocks to witness disappointments. Spirit and moral victories scarce as snakes marcel.

School dizzy. "Girls' Issue," with Almquist, Dietz, Pertosa and Neuvohner says that a Tech man ran 110 yards for a touchdown. School wonders if he's still doing circles. Lepez, Lail, Butler and Halliday edit a yellow sheet. Adviser cuts "yellow news". School students remain innocent.

Halliday selected as editor of this marvelously brilliant annual.

All student body telling each other what they would have done if in the football boots of the Varsity Oakland game. Teddy lost 7-8.

November

Boys and girls allowed to feel very much at home on "hick" or "Old-Clothes Day". It will never be definitely decided which it is, for the boys call it "Hick's" day and the girls call it "Old Clothes" day. The boys can not help calling it "Hick's" day—they did not have any older clothes than their usual school day cords, that like faithful dogs have followed them since grammar days. At the dance following the performances, everyone steps on his partner's feet and has a jolly time, dancing on some one else's shoe leather.

Proud mothers and fathers came to school on Open House night, in order to see how little "Apple-dumpling" gets to know so much. The folks go home believing that the library is a place where the phonograph plays and teachers and students gather to exchange loving "brick-bats", instead of a place of "Sh-Sh-Sh!"





Forty-four

The press room where noise and excitement and frantic hair-pulling is dominant during the day is on the great night the quietest room in school.

There're two wrong impressions down there, too—all the teachers and students are smiling at one another just as if teachers never gave "fives" and students never chewed gum.

December

Students discover another lucky month. December gives presents and—vacation. A month of blessings!

December, like July, is a month of such happiness, we can't mention it all.

January

One hundred (?) students leave Roosevelt for better or worse. And they, like every other graduating class, wonder what in the world the school will do without them—what a terrible place!

The new Crimson staff with James Lail, George Chapman, Frances Pertosa, and Harry Miller learns the agony of "No News!"

With a turn-out of rooters, that would have given thrills to any yell leader and an amount twice as great as any other Oakland school, Roosevelt sees four basketball victories and one defeat. The Technites hand Rosie her defeat as the first game with a score, 18-21. University, McClymonds, Oakland and Fremont all, however, are forced to give the big end of the score to the Crimson. Two Crimson heads, Captain Roberts and Singleton, win all-city places.

Margaret Branning

olden oildays



KATINKA



"CAP"



"IRISHERS"



POSER



NO LOVE LOST



SHORT & SWEET



JIMMY



GO-AWAY



LAZY



"PAT"



COL. SAM



3 MUSKETEERS



GEO & —



HOWDY



LIL TICHER

Clifton Koehler



HIKERS



TAKE YOUR PICK



"HALF PINTS"



NO SKATES



POOR FISH



PNUMATIC PLAGUE

Tag day or debaters' day, sometimes known as Election day, caused feverish excitement. McPherson takes presidency followed by Halliday and Rinchart.

March

March comes with more rain to gladden the hearts of the baseball heroes, all raring to go, led by Captain Al Rego.

The track boys and Captain Buck Baker discover that they are slow, having no living capacity, slow on the pick up, bad at distances, putrid at shot, dashes and miserable at everything in general. (The coach then gets tired.)

April

April proves a month of noises. First is the operetta, "The Fire Prince," trying to discover talent among a thousand willing soprano howls. It is found, however, and appreciated by even the mute, who can feast his eyes on settings and elaborate costumes.

A dismal noise is heard when the Macs defeated Rosie's swatters, 6-4; but it soon vanishes when Uni. gives Teddy an 8-4 victory.

The other noise is more pronounced, being on "What boys think of girls" in the Boys' issue of *Crimson*, presented by Chapman, Lail, Halliday and Jones.

May

A screaming success is the Girls' Issue issued this term, according to the boys it is more of a scream than a success. Pertosa, Neuvohner, Bunneke and Almquist contort the successful scream.

Girls discover, much to their sadness, that all of the charming baseball and track stars are not as light, fast, and spectacular (or else too spectacular) on the dance floor, as on the field. Outside of that regret, many corns are traveled on, during Second Dansant.

June

June is a month of wonders in school, and though there are only 19 days of it—it is crammed with joy, and tears. Joy because vacation is near; tears because report cards tell sad tales.

One hundred and fifty-three intelligent, wise, intellectual, brainy, almost super-human individuals gain a chest expansion of from ten to thirty inches, and so we discover that the pen is mightier than athletics. It was the diplomas that cause the Hercules development.

The Senior Ball is a success among successes; those who don't dance comment on the other fellows' garb. A week before the ball, many noses get out of joint from "Of Course I'm going to the Senior Ball."

Then June also sees the completion of this red, red Lariat.



SKULE DAYS



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DANCERS



SOCIAL SERVICE



GIFT



HARD AT WORK



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ART STUDY



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Crimson

THE ROOSEVELT CRIMSON boasts of two notable honors for the fall term of 1926: First, the winning of the feature story contest cup at the Stanford Press Convention, and, second, having its editor, Harold Halliday, elected editor of the *Argus*.

The *Crimson* staff for the fall of 1926 was composed of master minds. Irene Almquist, associate editor, was a recognized short story writer and quickly picked up the mechanical part of the paper. Howard Thorp, jolly songbird, filled the other associate desk. He cheered up the staff often by "going over Editor Halliday's head" in putting through copy. Clint Bell gave Roosevelt its sport dope. Outside of mixing his "heads" occasionally, Clint proved a workable sport man.

George Butler and Marie Dietz each wrote about themselves, thus contributing much time copy. James Lail stuttered around the pressroom most of the time, once-in-a-while writing a feature story. One of his offerings proved the prize cup winner. Lester Lepez, football captain, used his sport ability to predict dope that was invariably "upset." He was editor of Boys' Issue, as was Irene of Girls'. Yetta Robinowitz was the keyboard specialist for the *Crimson* and she made the copy fly on make-up day, Wednesday.

Faculty Advisor Mrs. Lois McRoy Jones kept the staff up in spirits as well as grades(?).

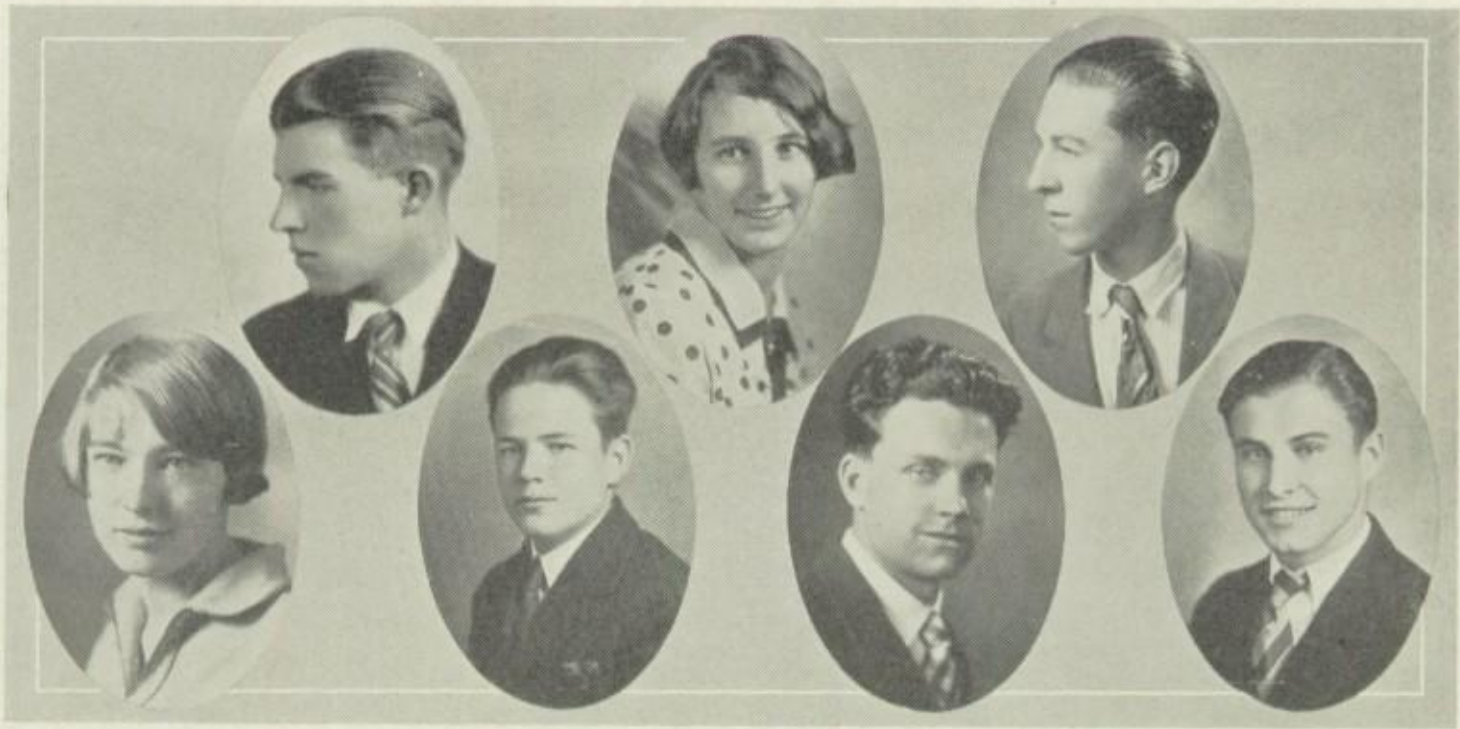
The chief duty of the staff was to present a paper every Thursday for the Student Body to criticize and the news I class to correct. Outside of this, they wrote city publicity stories, but, because of the city editor's inability to recognize a good story, this practice became very unpopular.

With the coming of a new semester came a new staff, James Lail (by this time very experienced) holding down the editor's chair. Francis Pertosa, toe dancer, was chosen to dance through the term as associate editor. George Chapman covered himself with honor and more work by being elected *Argus* sport editor (more power). Roberta Neuvohner wrote most of George's sports and got her name in the staff box as special sport writer. William Stuart, a promising feature story writer, qualified for that position. Jack Horner took the responsibility of worrying every Thursday whether the papers would arrive on time or not, distribution manager by title.

Editor Lail produced several snappy issues and pleased his readers with his dialect feature stories.

The staff worked under a handicap, as they had to share Advisor Jones with the annual staff, making it difficult for her to correct all copy.

The editorials appearing in the *Crimson* called forth much favorable comment from Mr. Jacobsen.



Student Council, Fall

<i>President</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>	
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Student Council, Spring

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Council '26

THE ROOSEVELT STUDENT COUNCIL for the fall term of 1926 continued, under the leadership of President Wallace Lawson, the student dansants. The Student Body supported the dansants very well. The big flower in the cap of the fall council was the Class Day evening show. Bill Ramsey was in charge of the show and his efforts resulted in the best student programme yet staged at Roosevelt.

The council budgeted all the money coming from Student Body funds. This money was used for athletics, class activities, and many other student events about Roosevelt. The Student Body Council met once a week to discuss current problems of the school.

The council members were all on the floor committee of the dansants. It was their business to see that the proper introductions were made.

The council sought more dansants but, because the school social calendar was filled to capacity, none was added besides the three scheduled ones.

The council members were: Wallace Lawson, president; Marie Deitz, vice-president; Gordon Lindsley, secretary; Virginia Howard, treasurer; Dudley Graham, junior representative; Don McPherson, yell leader, and Harold Halliday, *Crimson* editor.

Council '27

A great desire was granted the fifth Roosevelt Student Council when it left the school with a gift—the Honor Society. As the council wanted to leave a lasting gift, the choice could not have been better, although the society was not started for that purpose.

Something else done by the spring council was the perfecting of the dance club. Although it was much talked of by other organizations, the dance club did not become organized until under the direction of Don McPherson's council.

The way in which the council backed and aided the production of the "Fire Prince," by advertising and ticket selling, was highly lauded by everyone.

In making over the usual Dansant program, adapting it to everyone's ideas, and renaming the affair the council did a good stroke of work. As the Student Body parties, they were better attended. Through various methods, the wild wall flowers were partially harvested by this council.

Besides solving special problems, the spring council, under McPherson, attended to the making of a social calendar for the term, a budget and other routine work.

Dramatics

OUR Hilltop Workshop Players, under the direction of Miss Marietta Voorhees, have presented to us during the last year the highest class of drama to be obtained. The first class in Workshop history set the standards and ideals of production and also established the watchword "Together," which has been observed and closely followed by the succeeding players.

Other departments of the school have contributed much to the success of the Workshop. The special dancing class, instructed by Miss Irma Rayburn, added to the beauty of the productions; while the stagecraft class, under the direction of Miss Juanita Nicholson, provided the appropriate atmosphere.

The Workshop initiation is a new custom which has been introduced by the players of the last year. Some of the members worked under difficulties, since they had never played before and lacked experience. In order to do away with the ordeal of a first appearance, an initiation ceremony, open to the parents and friends of the Workshop members, was given at the beginning of the season before actual work was begun.

Each member of the Workshop gave a selection from a famous story, poem or play. The initiation was presided over by Miss Marietta Voorhees. This is perhaps the first initiation of its kind to be observed in the Oakland high schools. The idea was originated by Miss Voorhees to introduce the new members into Workshop activities. The ceremony is beautifully solemn and reverent.

A bill of one-act plays, given in the early fall, was the first offering of the Hilltop Workshop. The plays presented were: "The Slave with Two Faces," "The Green Nose," and "The Mother of All."

"The Slave with Two Faces" is an allegory portraying the well-known saying, "Life is what you make it." The character of Life was cleverly played by Margaret Stowell. Bernice Ehrenfort and Louise Bird were the two queens who undertook to control life.

"The Green Nose," a farce, was interpreted by an entire cast of boys. The villain, played by Oliver Blanchard, is foiled in his plot to marry the innocent young princess, Kelsey Otteson, and get possession of the kingdom ruled by the king, Dan Thornton. The queen was very realistically portrayed by Wallace Lawson. This play proved to be very popular and was given at several class parties, and at Letterman Hospital for the soldiers.

"The Mother of All" is a war play. It takes place in a wrecked French Chapel, the principal characters being the Madonna and a wounded German soldier. The Madonna was beautifully played by Ethel Robinson and Frances Pertosa.

The annual Christmas play was the "Evergreen Tree," by Percy Mackaye. This pageant was the most elaborate performance attempted by the Workshop. The stage setting, the dancing, and the acting all blended to give a most spectacular effect.

Two scenes from "Abraham Lincoln" were produced for the students at an assembly in the early spring. Following this, the Workshop gave a bill of plays at which the Jesters' Workshop of Fremont were guests. The plays were: "The Romancers," "The Brink of Silence," "The Birthday of the Infanta," "Dust of the Road," and "Moontide."

The closing play of the season of 1927 was Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This was given under student management. The managers were:

Business—Ray Jerome, Georgia McLarty.

Publicity—Harrietta Romaine, Jay Gould.

Music—Peter Hansen, Kelsey Otteson.

Prompters—Eilien Aldridge, Frances Pertosa.

Program—Charles Roach, James Dwyer.

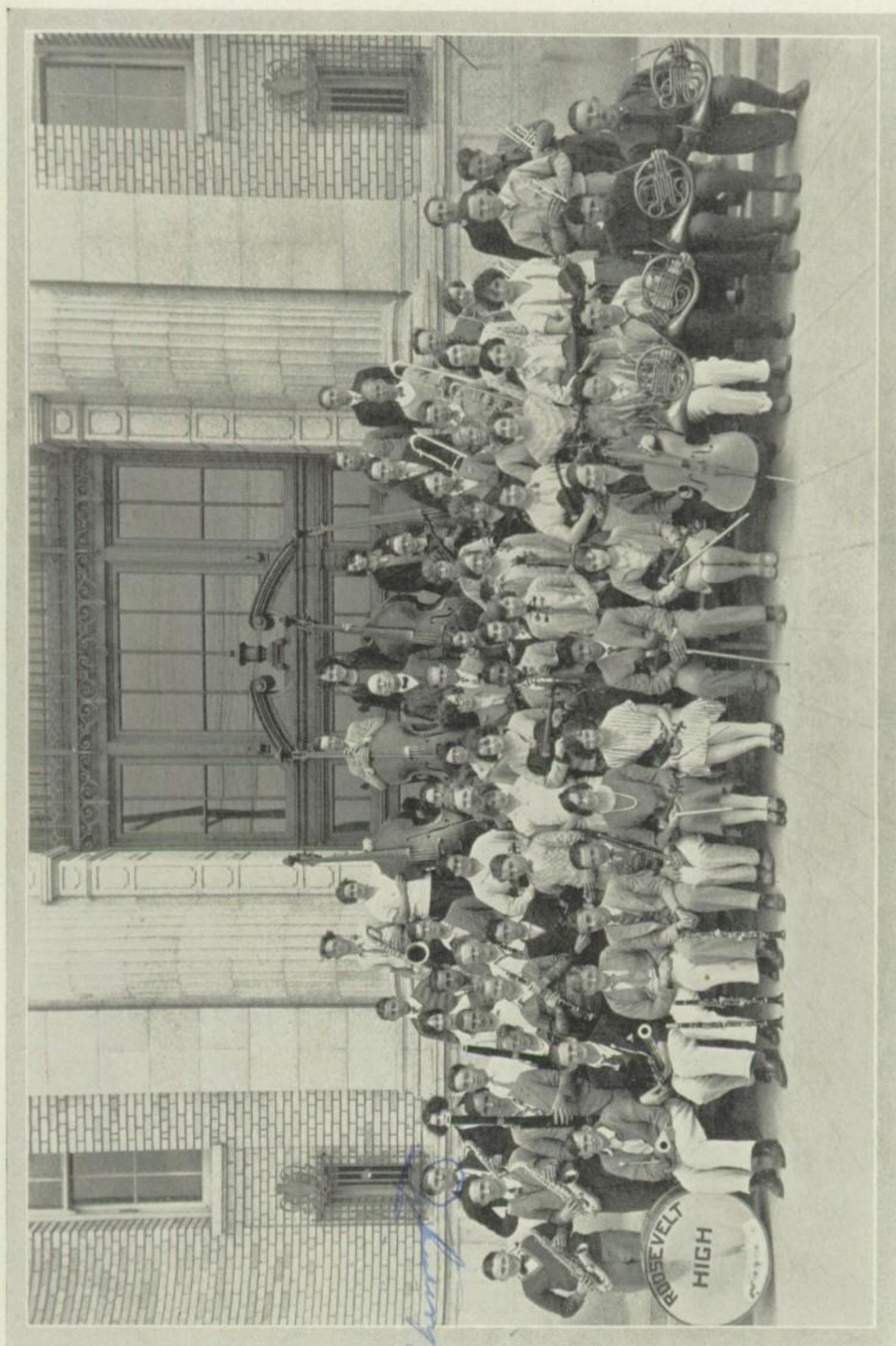
Make-Up—Jay Gould, Ruth Carlson.

While the "Midsummer Night's Dream" could not be given in full, the two acts that were chosen proved to be a great success. Titania's court in the forest and the palace scene were the two acts produced.

Puck was cleverly portrayed by Jole Merlo. Owen Kelly played the part of Thesius and the character of the Queen of Amazons was given by Vera Bluman.

The clown scene in which the workmen give a play before the duke was very cleverly done. The fairies and elves were given by the special dancing class. The play as a whole was a very successful finish to a very successful year.





Howe Cherry

Orchestra



Operetta

"THE FIRE PRINCE," presented by the Roosevelt Mixed Glee, easily the most beautifully costumed operetta yet given at Roosevelt, was pronounced faultless by the large crowds seeing it. Both a matinee and an evening performance were necessary to take care of the heavy attendance.

Bob Westdahl, as King of Pantaufia; Oliver Blanchard, his eldest son, the Fire Prince; Nan Reeves, as Queen; Faye Childs, as Rosa, and Maurice Barteau, the butler, played the leading parts. The orchestra, under Mr. Olker, played the accompaniment.

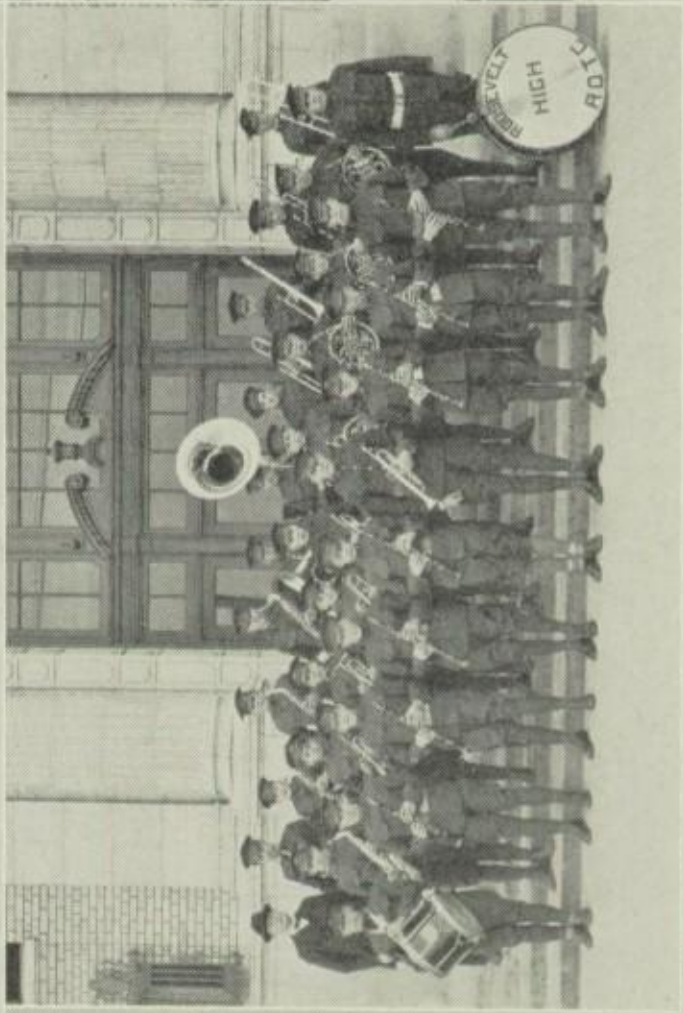
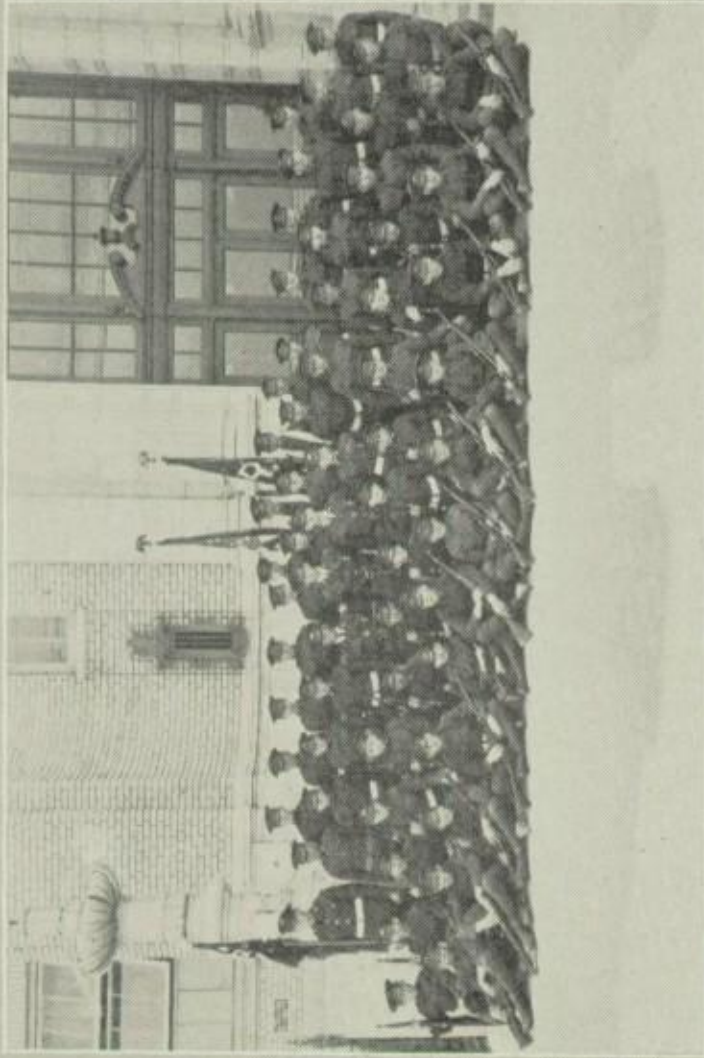
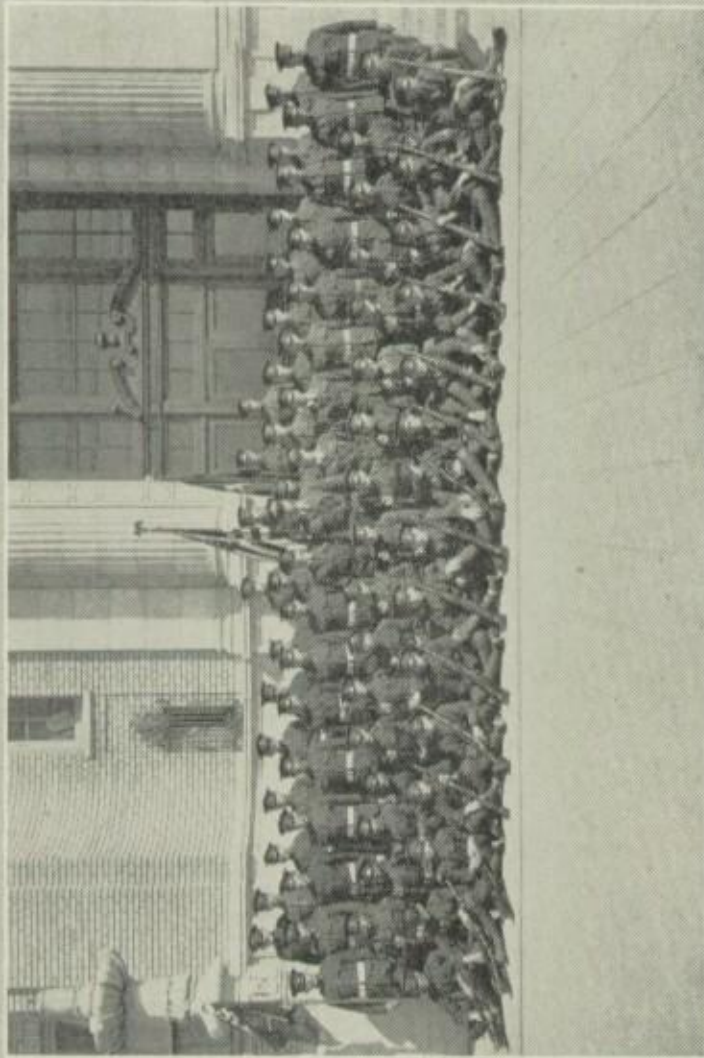
The theme of the Operetta was: Prigio, the Fire Prince, is brought from his high position down to that of a disinherited prince; and he makes use of the Seven-League Boots, the Cloak of Darkness, the Sword of Sharpness, and the Wishing Cap to win back his kingdom by slaying the Fire Drake.

Frances Pertosa and Gerda Lundberg crowned themselves with glory by toe-dancing that was enthusiastically applauded by all. Frances' butterfly costume was pronounced as gorgeous.

The scenes, two in number, were of a Spanish style and were the work of the stage-craft classes directed by Miss Juanita Nicholson.

Miss Marietta Voorhees directed the acting of the operetta, while Miss Ruth Hayward was in charge of the singing.

Head-electrician Ed Melbeck stood at the switchboard and furnished the varied forms of lighting that helped put a polish to the performance.



R. O. T. C.

R. O. T. C.

Our Unit

CONTINUING its fifth term of developing the leaders of tomorrow, the Reserve Officers Training Corps of this school has had wonderful success in the year just past.

The purpose of this great national organization, the R. O. T. C., of which the Roosevelt Unit is a part, is not primarily training the manhood of tomorrow to go out and fight, but is, on the other hand, training the youth to become better citizens. The R. O. T. C. training is based on Respect, Obedience, Teamwork, and Character. R. O. T. C. training makes its members realize their responsibility to themselves and to the nation. It trains them to handle the problems of life. It trains them to be able to carry out that which they have been assigned to do in life, and to do it better than anyone else.

Who can succeed if life's problems and commands are not skillfully mastered by him, rather than his being mastered by those tasks?

The Roosevelt Battalion is without a doubt one of the finest in the city. The cadets, under the leadership of Sgt. Max Moore, military instructor, have produced a unit that any school can well be proud of. In fact, our unit has become very popular for its drilling, having been called out several times to give exhibition drills to Junior High Schools and to participate in school dedication ceremonies.

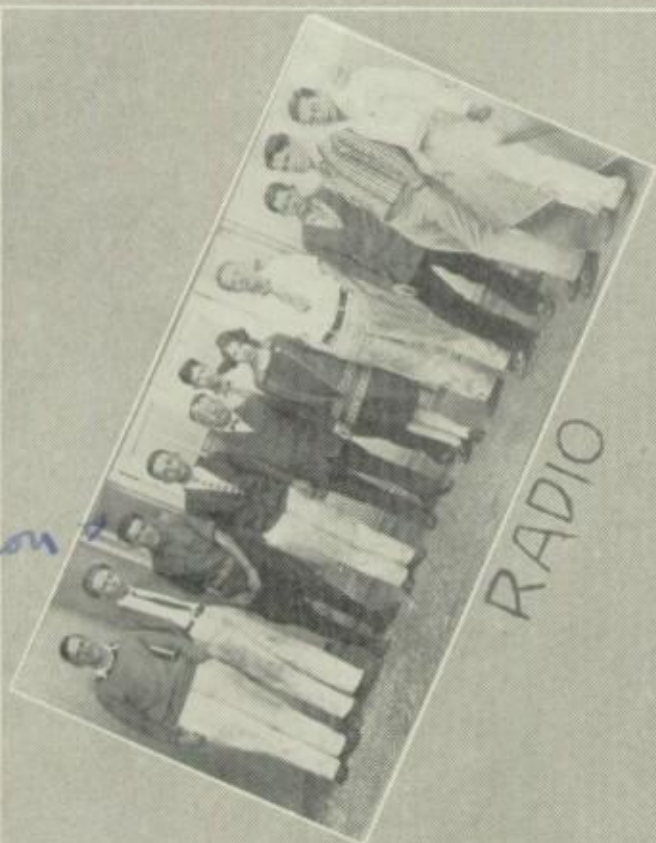
This unit is directly in charge of Sgt. Max Moore, R. A., who is the military instructor. To help him and under his command are eleven efficient officers.

They are: Lt. Col. S. J. Crabtree, Reg.; Major Francher Whitburn, battalion commander; Captain Owen Kelly, company commander, Co. A.; Captain Aloise Currier, company commander, Co. B.; Captain Ed Mielbek, commander competition company; First Lieutenants Tom Richardson, Burgess Beauchamp, Ed Carlson, Donavon Martin, platoon commanders; First Lieutenant Everett Smith, supply officer; and First Lieutenant Walter Dahl, battalion adjutant.

These cadet officers have striven to bring forth the "esprit de corps," the spirit of the unit. The spirit of the unit is the spirit which is necessary to make any organization successful. It is the spirit of willing coöperation and respect for superiors and for discipline. When this attitude is manifested one hundred per cent, the perfect organization has come into existence. We believe that this unit has shown more "esprit de corps" than any other unit in the city.

The Roosevelt R. O. T. C. Band, under the direction of Mr. A. C. Olker, deserves credit for the development which it has made during the year just past.

Wm Richardson
GAJA



RADIO



SALES CLASSES



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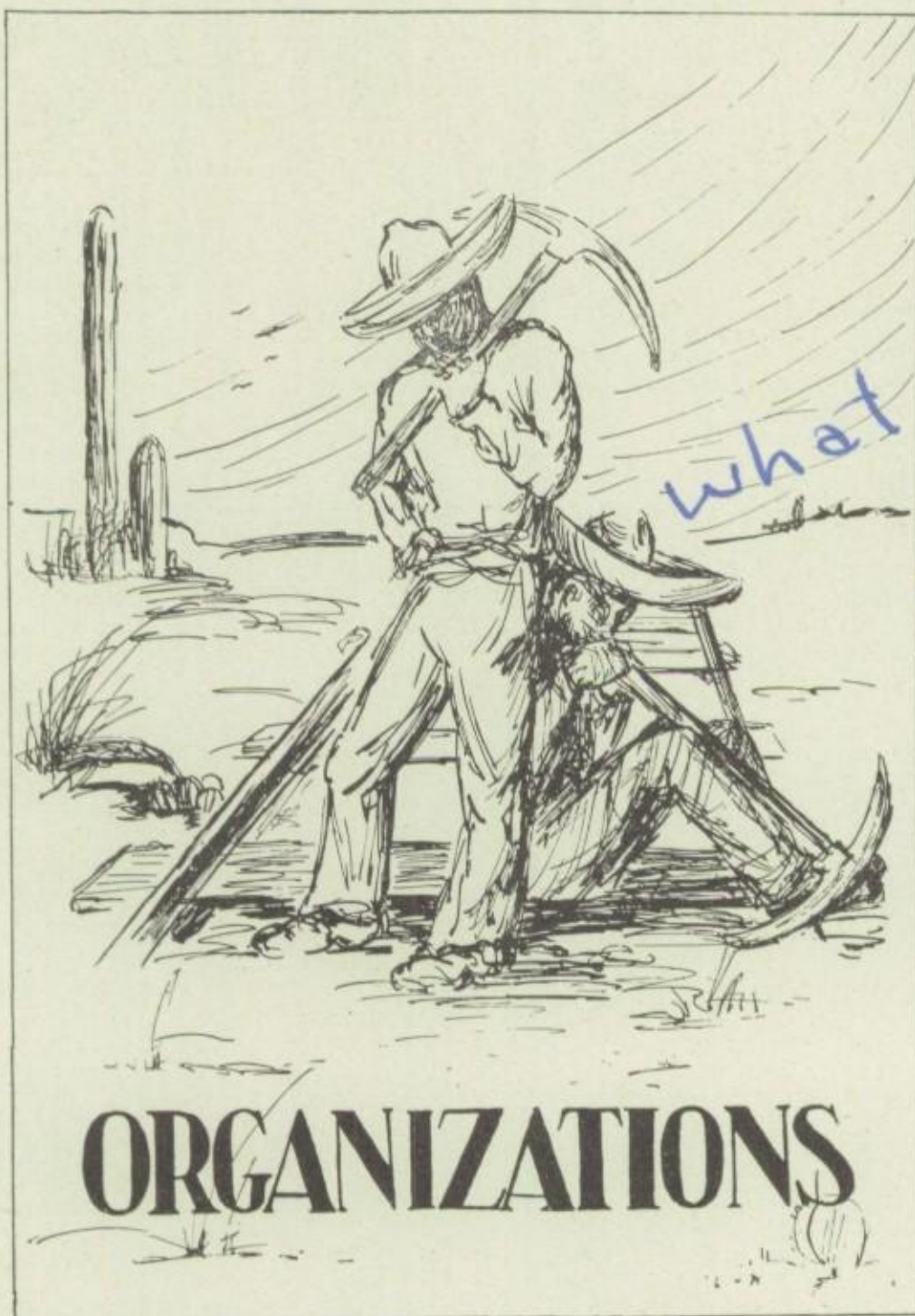


AUTO SHOP



STAGE CRAFT

Here and There



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LOW SENIORS



PRES.



VICE-PRES.



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HIGH JUNIORS



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LOW SOPHOMORES



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VICE-PRES.



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Class Officers

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Walter Larew.....	Vice President
Gladys Berg.....	Secretary
Mable Bunneke.....	Treasurer

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Marian Rice.....	Vice President
Evelyn Bursic.....	Secretary-Treasurer

Low Juniors

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Hazel Patience.....	Vice President
Lillian Francis	Secretary-Treasurer

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Mary Harding	Treasurer

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Charles Rowley.....	Treasurer

High Freshmen

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Kenneth McMasters.....	Vice President
Collett Bowers.....	Secretary-Treasurer

Clubs

Latin Club

THE LATIN CLUB is now in its seventh semester. It is one of the largest clubs of the school, but better than mere numbers is the high percentage record; for practically all students of Latin who do not work after school are members and even many of those who cannot attend give their financial and moral support. The purpose of the organization is to promote unity and social ability in the classical department. The officers have Latin titles and the programs are related to the subject.

Last semester the club held monthly meetings and included in its activities a party, a musical at Christmas, a group of varied offering, a "merry meeting" where nothing serious was permitted, and as a dramatic even, the moving picture, "Julius Caesar." Of these the favorites proved to be the first and last, and consequently an experiment is being tried this term in limiting the meeting to one social function and one moving picture, "Last Days of Pompeii."

Consules (Presidents)

August-December, 1926—Dorothy Clark, Sam Ellenberg.

January-June, 1927—Phyllis Ferrier, Burgess Beauchamp.

The club adviser is Miss Flora Mitchell.



Social Service

AMONG the foremost clubs of Roosevelt is the Social Service Club. Its importance is due not to its large membership, but to its accomplishment of much good. It offers true service to those in need. The club has its "get-together" dinners and dances, but there are side issues, the principal aim being to give aid to those who are in need of it.

Last term the main project of the Club was the furnishing of the Tompkins Day Nursery, a small cottage provided by the Oakland Board of Education. It was entirely furnished by the Social Service Club. During the greater part of the term, two girls went each afternoon to the Nursery, the programs being arranged so that each couple went once every two weeks. The officers of the club for the term of June, 1926, were: Bessie Campbell, president; Irene Castro, vice-president; Marion Hill, secretary; Margaret Seaver, treasurer, and Mrs. Helen Musgrave, club adviser. Under their able leadership, the club furnished many Thanksgiving baskets to poor families, made scrap books for various hospitals, and gave a Christmas party to the Tompkins Nursery.

With the new term of January, 1927, necessarily came new projects and plans. Although, the Nursery was still sponsored by the Club, other work was done. Several trips were made to hospitals and Homes for Feeble and Aged, where the girls entertained with songs, reading and skits. Many scrap books and toys were made for the nursery, and for Hospitals and Homes.

The officers for this term were: Vera Blumann, president; Verna Strohlein, vice-president; Lois Hicks, secretary; Fleda Horning, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Musgrave, club adviser.



Rene Jh.

Spanish

THIS club was organized for the purpose of assisting all Spanish students to obtain a wider speaking and reading knowledge of the language. The club not only has proved a success educationally, but also socially. The social life of the organization last semester was carried out in Spanish plays, skits, parties, and games. All of the programs are presented to the members in Spanish.

The officers presiding last semester were: Cynthia Kovell, president; Evelyn Timothy, vice-president; Marian Storgaard, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ellen de Ruchie, faculty adviser.

French

LE CLUB TRICOLOR, better known as the French Club, is one of the most active groups in Roosevelt High School. The French Club was organized in the early days of the school history. It has enjoyed success from the beginning of its organization.

During the Fall semester French games were played at the meetings. A French play was given that aroused quite an interest among the French students. The club members enjoyed several social activities. The officers for the fall semester were: Clarence Snow, president; Helen Nagel, vice-president; Edmond Rosen, secretary-treasurer.

Social Studies

UNDER the able direction of Mr. Egbert Polley, the Social Studies Club was organized in August, 1926. Miss Kathleen Sheridan and Miss Margaret Bott were appointed faculty advisers. The purpose of the club is to promote a greater interest in history and social problems.

During the fall semester the club promoted many activities. History books were bought for the library, a magazine drive was held, several moving picture entertainments pertaining to social service were given, and the soldiers at the Letterman Hospital were entertained. The officers for the fall term of 1926 were: Victoria Hartman, president; William Battershill, vice-president; Audley Cowan, secretary-treasurer.

Helen Marks

Stanley Mortensen
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Spanish

French

Social Studies

Sixty-seven

Block "R"

THE BLOCK "R" SOCIETY in the second term of its existence became the most active club in the school. The organization is limited to boy students only. A boy must have won his letter in a major sport before he is eligible for membership. Upon receiving his block letter, he automatically becomes affiliated with the club. At present there are forty block letter men.

The school benefited greatly by the organization during the year. Block "R" men sold tickets for all the various school functions, including the Athletic games. They guarded the fields during the contests. The boys also took charge of all the school dances and social affairs.

P. E. Club

NOVEMBER, 1924, Miss Irma Rayburn of the physical education department called together a group of girls who were interested in a Physical Education Club. The girls drew up the constitution and composed the "Candle Ritual," a form of initiation the girls take upon entering the club.

The ideals of the P. E. Club are to foster co-operation between student and teacher; to foster sportsmanship and fair play, and to be always courteous. "Silent Service" is its motto.

In the fall term of 1926 the club fostered the good posture habits, while during the spring term of 1927, it featured the study of the lives of noble women.

K. K. K. Club

THE purpose of the Kappa Kinetic Klub is to promote an interest in Science. To promote these interests, it is the custom of the club to sponsor all activities connected with science.

During the fall semester, the club took trips to the California Hawaiian Sugar Factory at Crockett; Sperry's Flour Mill at Vallejo, and the observatory at Mills College. A party was given near the close of the term.

The officers for the fall term were: Carl Kingsbury, president; Henry Luders, vice-president; Doris Hobson, secretary; Pauline Leschinsky, treasurer.



Jack M...



Clifford Davis

Winston Heard

Block "R"

P. E. Club

K. K. K. Club

Art

THE ART CLUB ranks as one of the most outstanding clubs of the school. Every organization is dependent upon it for decoration and colorful schemes at parties and plays. All scenery and stage equipment for the dramatic productions are prepared by the Art Club.

During the fall semester of 1926, the Club held meetings twice a month. Art Club members took field trips to the School of Arts and Crafts, The Oakland Art Gallery, and the Oakland Engraving Company.

The officers were: Anna Gonsolves, president; Aloise Currier, vice-president; Eleanor Olson, secretary; James Dwyer, treasurer.

Camp Fire

THERE are three Camp Fire Groups organized in Roosevelt: The Talahi group with Miss Kathleen Sheridan as guardian, the Chesckchamay group with Miss Eunice Walker as guardian, and the Oskiya group with Miss Hulda Ruesser as guardian.

A calendar was made outlining the work to be done during the term and after school. A hike to Sequoia Park, a ceremonial, a Hallowe'en Party, and charity work were some of the activities accomplished. The groups took charge of an assembly.

The officers of the Talahi group were: Muriel Barbee, president; Elizabeth Haley, vice-president; Estelle O'Brien, secretary; Helen Nagel, treasurer.

Math.

IN February the students of the Analytics class of Roosevelt organized, under the direction of Miss Alma Adams, the Alpha Gatta Club. Its object is to increase interest in some phases of mathematics that are not included in the regular curriculum.

The newest club in the school has no social objectives, but has some worthy accomplishment as its goal for each term. This term a group of talks was given at the meetings by the different members. Works of calculus, the slide rule, and mathematics in every day life are some examples of subjects considered. The organization really acts as a steppingstone from high school to college mathematics.



Winston Heard



Etella



Winston Heard

Art

Camp Fire

Alpha Gatta

Dance Club

THE DANCE CLUB, a new club, was officially organized this semester by a committee of students selected by the office. The committee, with the help of Miss Lutie Ruch, vice-principal, Miss Alice Graham, girls' counselor, and Miss Jennie Hansen, formed a constitution for the organization. The committee of students includes William Rinehart, chairman; Sarah Mason, Ruth Birch, Frances Pertosa, Mable Bunneke, Howard Graham, and Rufus Rucker.

The membership is exclusively for seniors and juniors, and the dues are twenty-five cents a term. Members are admitted only by petitions passed by the dance board. Membership is limited to 200.

The purpose of the club is to provide further social intercourse among upper division students; to establish definite codes and standards of etiquette; and, when called upon, to co-operate with the dancing classes organized to help students learn to dance.

The officers are: Marie Dietz, president; Helen Hayes, vice-president; Sarah Mason, secretary, and Elbert Rhoads, treasurer.





SPORTS

Elwood Allison



ELWOOD ALLISON

*We, the students of Roosevelt High School, dedicate the
Sports section of our annual to you, Elwood Allison,
in realization that it has been through your
efforts that we have had teams out
on the field of play to
fight for us.*

Rough Rider Coaches

ROOSEVELT owes much to Coaches Thomas Fitzpatrick and George Crawford both of whom came to Roosevelt last August.

Thomas Fitzpatrick graduated from the University of Utah and he also attended a summer session at the University of California. After his graduation Fitzpatrick spent four years coaching at the Salt Lake City High School after which he returned to coach at his Alma Mater.



Crawford

He remained at his college until 1925 when he was offered a position as coach at Technical High school. From Tech he was transferred to Roosevelt where he still is and we hope he will remain here. Coach Fitzpatrick has coached Roosevelt's football and baseball teams respectively.



Fitzpatrick

George Crawford has left Roosevelt to go to San Diego where he was offered a position as secretary in one of the High schools. Crawford graduated from the Washburn College in Topeka, Kansas. Since his graduation in 1923 he has coached at the Fairmont College and Hayes Catholic College, both in Kansas. He has also been a supervisor of physical training at Hilo, Hawaii. While at Roosevelt Crawford coached the varsity basketball team that took second place in the O. A. L.

Football

THE CRIMSON FOOTBALL VARSITY did one thing this season for the first time: They scored in an O. A. L. game; in fact, they scored twice. The beginning of the season saw two bright lights, shining for the Crimson grid iron hopes: A new coach and a squad of last year's vets.

The coach, Thommy Fitzpatrick, came to the Reds from Technical, where he had coached the backfield of a championship team for the nineteen twenty-fifth season.

After a few weeks of practice, the Red Shirts met and defeated the Centerville eleven by a 12-0 score. Following this victory the team became overconfident and failed to beat Piedmont High, although they did hold them to a 0-0. They lost to Hayward 33-0. These three games were all that were scheduled because the coach was apprehensive of pre-season injuries.

"Buck" Baker, Bud Glenn, Charles Roberds, and Harold Beatty were rated as the best Rough Riders. Baker's speed and Glenn's passing ability meant much to the team. The pass, Glenn to Beatty, netted yards for the Riders several times.

The O. A. L. opened with Roosevelt meeting Technical. The game was crammed with thrills, the Crimson lads making their first O. A. L. touchdown since the two years the school has existed. Bud Glenn was the lucky Red who crossed the line; being unable to connect, the eleven lost the game 7-6.

Too much speed defeated the Riders 14-0 when the Uni Cubs met the home team. Fumbles enabled the Cubs to score in the first quarter. Bud Glenn and Buck Baker came near scoring for the Crimson eleven once, the ball being on the two-yard line at the half.

The next game was played with the Rough Riders beaten before they entered the game. The real score was 40-0,



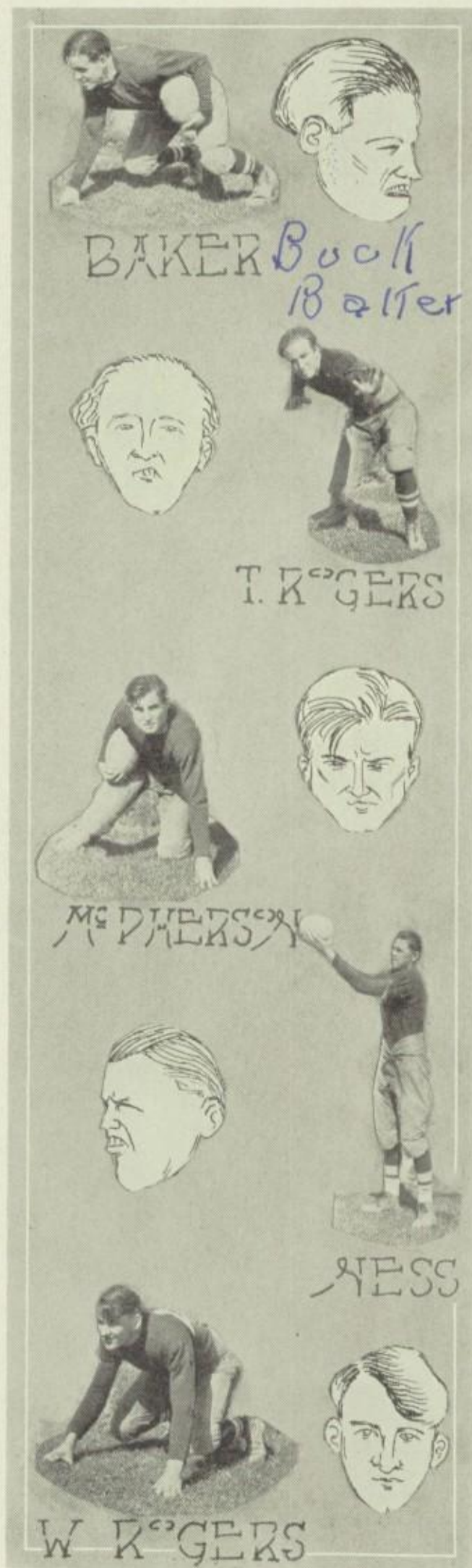
the Reds on the short end. Too much Bob Kleckner was the only explanation worth tendering. The heavy Mack line was more than the Riders could stop.

Playing Oakland at Fremont, the Crimson eleven scored again in the O. A. L. and for the first time to a 7-0 lead over the Acorns, but the lead was short lived, as the Oaks scored a touch back and a touchdown to the Rooseveltians 7-8. Buck Baker was easily the star of the contest, his eighty yard run around for a touchdown being ample proof of this statement. Captain "Lap" Lepez played a good game at center. "Abie" Rogers held down his tackle job in fine style. "Cap" Roberts' usual husky punts were sailing high and far, but several lit out of bounds. The game was exciting all the way and was well attended.

With the Fremont game but three days off, the grade cards came out and robbed the Crimson of most of the first-string. Baker, Roberts, Glenn, and many others went down the line on 4's. This so weakened the team that the last game was called off because of the youth of those left and the weight of the Tigers.

Roosevelt's football team is expected to be stronger than ever because there are veterans from last season's team to fill every position that will be left open by the men who are graduating.

Roosevelt will lose four men who will graduate with the class of June, '27. The men who will leave Roosevelt are: Captain "Lap" Lepez, "Bud" Glenn, "Clint" Bell, and "Cap" Roberts. "Hal" Beatty, Roosevelt's star in the end position last season, has already graduated from Roosevelt with the Jan., '27, class.



Basketball

ALTHOUGH the Roosevelt cagers did not win the O. A. L. championship they cinched second place tightly and credit must be given the team and its coach, George Crawford, for its excellent showing this season.

With four veterans returning, the prospects for a successful season were bright. Losing only one game in the practice season, that to Stanford freshmen, and winning over such highly touted teams as Napa, Piedmont, and Hayward High, the quintet was in fine trim to start the O. A. L. when the loss of two veterans weakened the team perceptibly.

Coach Crawford, however, filled these positions left vacant in short order, but too late to master the Tech. Bulldogs, which left the Rough Riders on the short end of a 21 to 18 score in one of the most hotly contested games of the O. A. L.

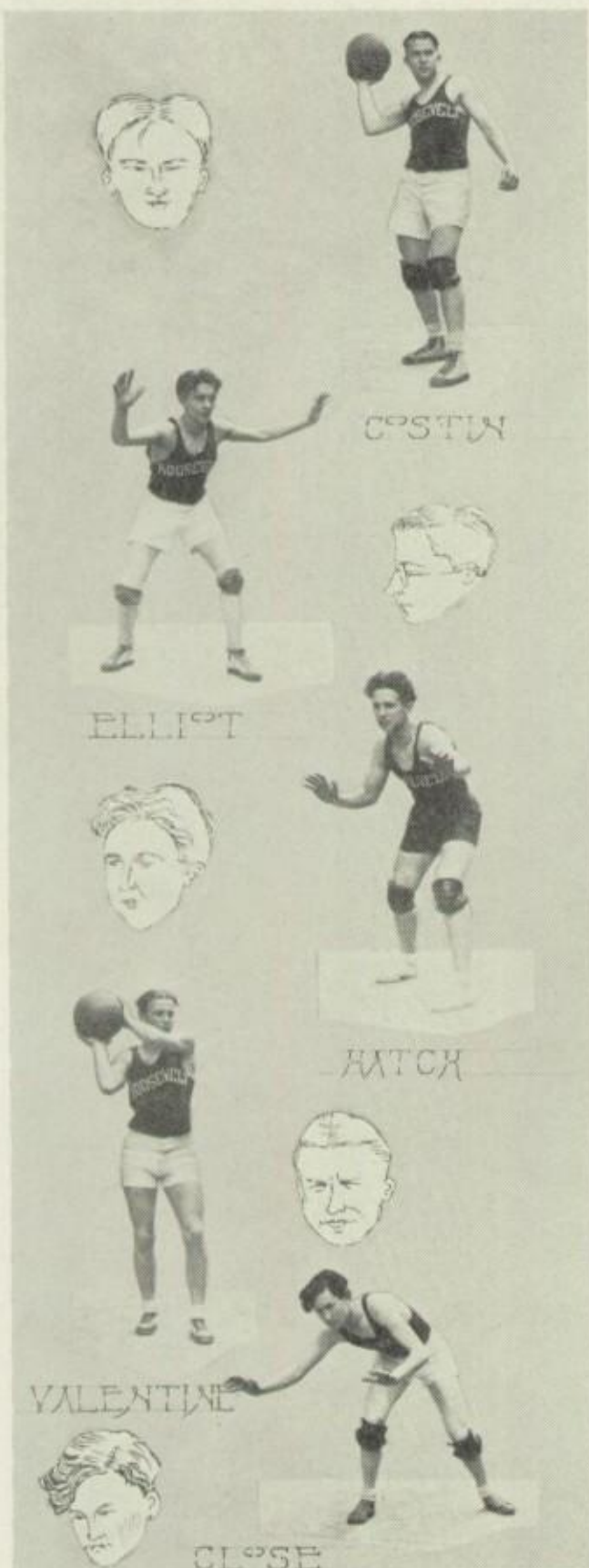
Determined to make up for their setback against Tech, the Teddies went after the University High Cubs and left them chewed and clawed up, 20 to 16.

Having once gotten started, the younger "Crimson Tide" washed Fremont back by 26 to 21, and then scalped McClymond's Warriors in their tepees. The Macks gave a hard fight but to no avail, and, although the game was no massacre, the Teddies outfought the Warriors, 21-18.

To climax the season, Coach Crawford's men gave a wonderful exhibition of high school basketball, playing and defeating Oakland High, 32-21.

In the meantime, Coach Al Kyte's Technites could not be beaten and garnered the championship cup.

Due to the stellar playing of the team throughout the season every one of the regular five was placed or mentioned on the All City Team.





Roberts

"Cap" Roberts, the lanky red-head, was given the position of Center, due to his sterling floor game while Kieth Singleton, diminutive and also auburn headed forward, was given All City forward because of his uncanny ability to drop the cassaba in the basket. "Cap" Roberts was selected the Captain of the All City Team.

Coach George Crawford has much credit due him for the excellent showing and sportsmanship of his team. Many officials complimented him on the clean play of his team. Harry Valentine, David Hatch and Jack Close deserve credit for their playing throughout the season.

Of this year's team, Kieth Singleton, Frank Costin, Artie Crawford and Bob Eliot will return, forming the nucleus for



Singleton

a team with several men from the classification teams who will turn out for varsity.

The loss of "Cap" Roberts will probably be the hardest blow to the team as the red-head has been the mainstay of the team, holding down the pivot position in great shape, playing a good floor game, and making his share of points, besides leading the team while on the floor.

Harry Valentine will also leave via the graduation route.

"Bozo" Davis



Baseball

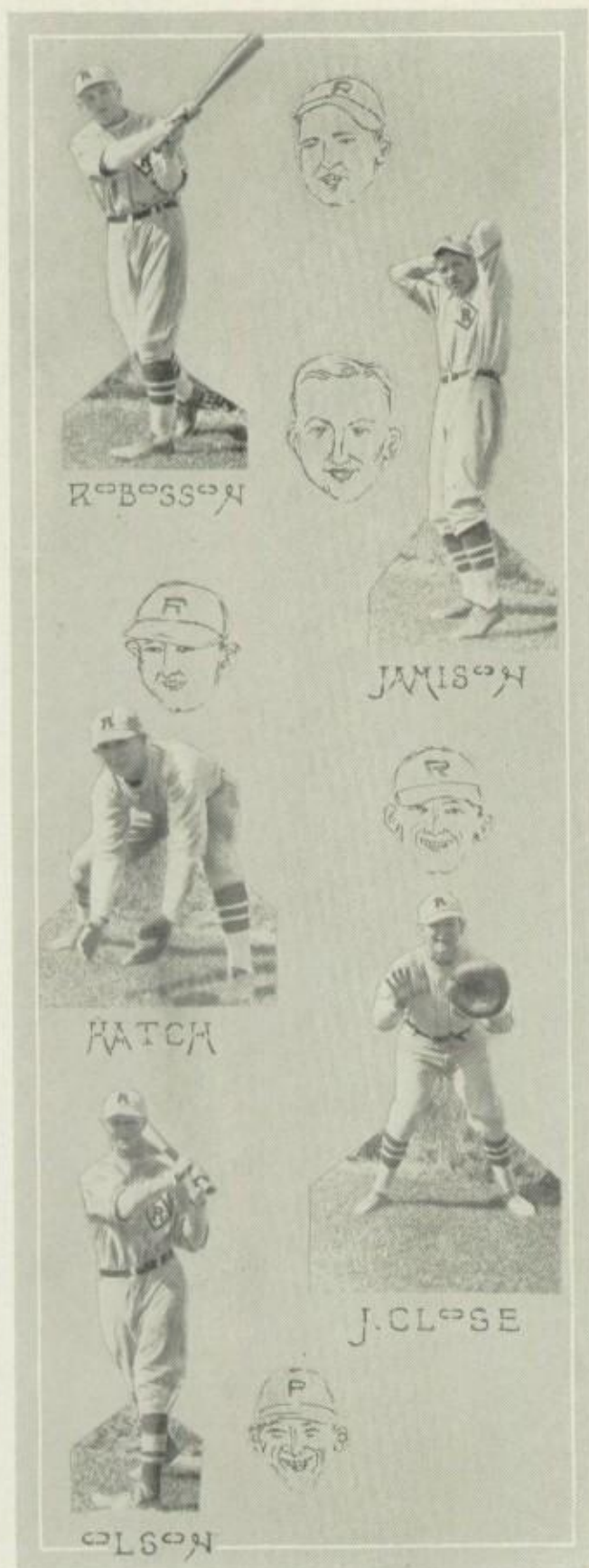
THE National Pastime opened with thirty-five men turning out for the squad. The new coach, Tommy Fitzpatrick, had to be shown by the returns what they could do. This they did after not a little competition by the other aspirants for the positions. The men that answered the call from last year's team were: Captain A. Rego, "Whitey" Olsen, "Merv" Robosson, Doug and Jack Close, Caesar Sinibaldi, and Jack Niehaus. Rainy weather caused several of the practice

tilts to be abandoned. The games that were played found Roosevelt on the short end of the score by one for two runs. They did, however, trim Berkeley High —9-1.

Wilbur Jamison, Doug Close, and "Mac" Mac Williamson were the best "chuckers" in the lot; they went out for that position. Jamison's great speed and curve were his strong points, while Doug Close had a world of stuff, but always fed them in the "alley" too much. Mac Williamson played the role of a relief pitcher; his speed when controlled was unhittable. Captain Al Rego failed to get started with the willow and was thus not of such help to the team as he might have been. He did, however, make the team work hard. "Whitey" Olsen was easily the best short stop in the O. A. L.; he made but two errors in ten games and batted over five hundred. His fielding was uncanny, the wonder stops he made.

"Merv" Robosson, one of the best outfielders in the O. A. L. (to quote Coach Fitzpatrick) was another big "noise" on the nine. He made several sensational catches and played good ball throughout the season. His batting was up among that of the leaders. Caesar Sinibaldi played center field and played it well, too. He hit often and far. The only thing he lacked was experience. He has two years of baseball left at Roosevelt.

Jack Niehaus played 100% better at



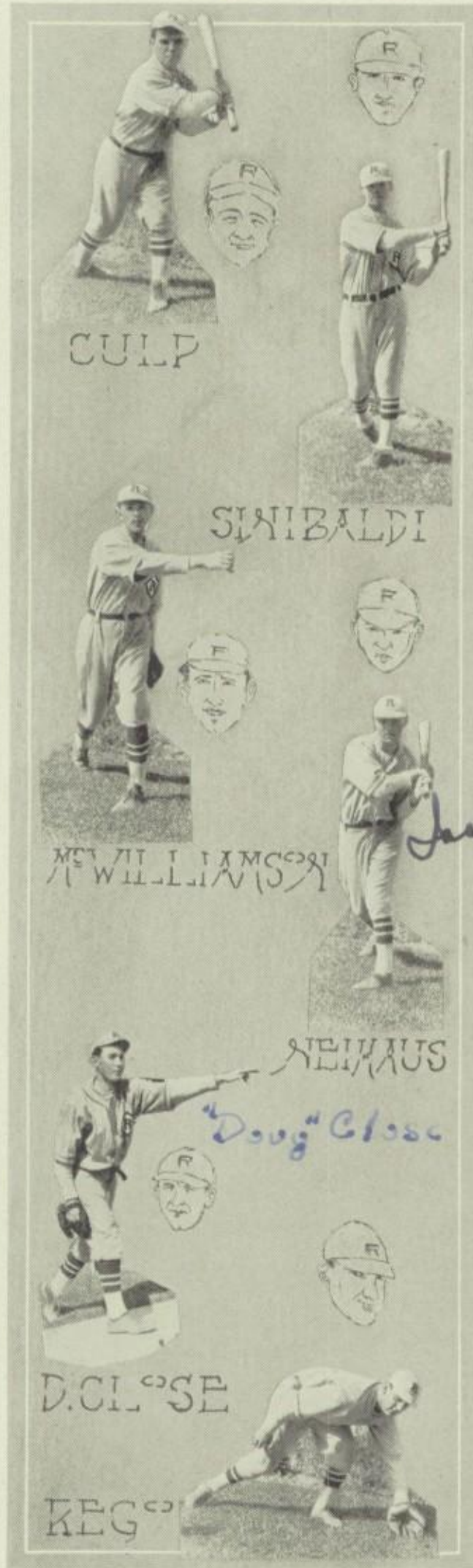
the initial "sack" this ball season than last year. He struck out few times and hit often. His fielding was high class and snappy. Jack Close caught and played right field like a veteran. His "pegs" were fast and accurate, once they got started. Orville Culp held down third base and right field a good part of the time. He hit the first "homer" of the season at Roosevelt, a fly over the fence.

Dave Hatch and Ralph Cederborg both played first base, depending on the side the opposing pitcher hurled from—Dave was a right-hander and Cederborg a left-hander. Dave was a hard hitter and death to low pegs. What Cederborg lacked in playing ability, he more than made up in fight and pep.

The team dropped the first O. A. L. game to McClymonds 6-4. It was lost by Roosevelt's costly errors and lack of hitting in the "pinches." The boys did not support Wilbur Jamison in his first appearance.

The contest with Fremont, the league leaders, found the Crimson nine working like a machine, but, in the fifth inning with a one run lead, the machine weakened—Doug Close blew up. The final score was 6-3. This was the first game that showed the results of Coach Tommy's work on the team's weakness—batting. The Reds got five hits.

Next followed the seven inning meeting with University High in which the Crimson nine got off on a batting spree and defeated the Cubs 8-4. While his team mates were having their fun, Wilbur Jamison was hurling a four-hit game. "Whitey" Olsen, "Merv" Robosson and Jamison collected seven of their mates eleven bingles. This win was very unexpected as University High was rated strong in comparison with the Riders.



The second McClymonds game proved better than the first. It was close; so close in fact that the Crimson nine were blanked "One run. No hits." While his mates were being fooled, Mac Williamson fooled the Warriors and let them down with four hits. Three of these hits were scratchy ones. The final score was 2 to 0. The team played well on the defensive, but were baffled when at bat. Olson was the only man who was able to hit out of the infield.

Going completely to pieces, the Roosevelt boys lost their second game to Fremont by a 9 to 1 count. Errors by Robosson, Doug Close and Mac Williamson proved too big a handicap to Coach Fitzpatrick's nine. The Tigers scored against Roosevelt every inning. Culp's triple was the only hit besides Niehaus' double that made things look normal.

The Roosevelt varsity proved to be poison for the Uni Cubs as far as the O. A. L. was concerned as they beat the Grove Street School 3 to 2. Wilbur Jamison twirled a two hit game, and the Presidents came close to losing all the glory for him, but they did pull the contest out of the fire. In the last of the ninth, with two out, besides trailing 2 to 1 the Reds rose to fight. Cederborg doubled, Culp tripled and Niehaus singled to score two runs and win the game. This proved a mighty good example for the saying "The game's never over till the last man's out."

The scores for the other two games were:

Roosevelt 6; Oakland 5.

Roosevelt 4; Tech 5.

Coach Fitzpatrick and Roosevelt will be fortunate next year when Olson, Robosson, Culp, Niehaus, Sinibaldi, Cederborg, and Jamison return to uniform. Every one of these men is a ballplayer that will make the high school stronger in baseball next season. Frenchy Mesple, Tom Rogers, Al Falio, Henry Deme and Jackson will probably fill the places left empty by graduation.



Eighty-two

Vin Sinibaldi

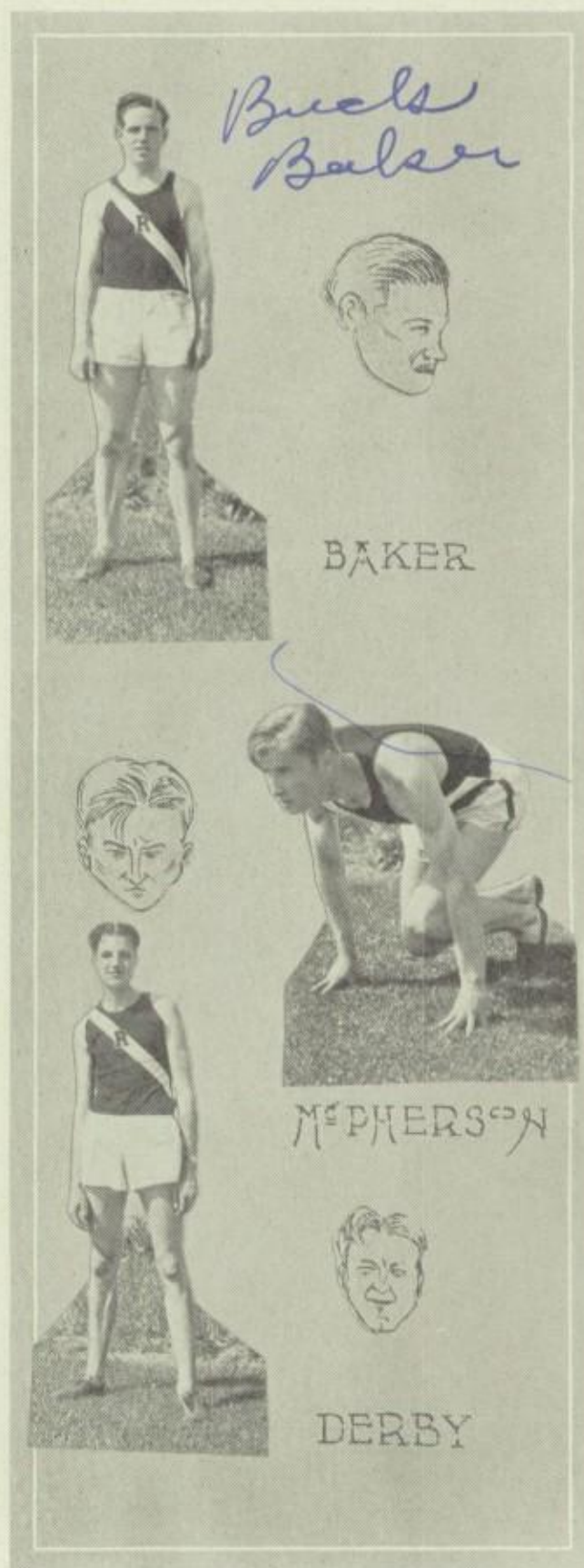
Jack Niehaus

Track

ROOSEVELT'S track team is the best and strongest aggregation of athletes that has ever been put forth by this school. Our track team is getting better each succeeding year. This statement is proved by the fact that in the O. A. L. track meet in 1925 Roosevelt took sixth place with six points, and in 1926 the team took fifth place with seven points, while this season Roosevelt is fourth with fifteen points to her credit. If the team continues to improve, it will not be long before Roosevelt will be among the best in track.

Maurice "Buck" Baker, captain of the team, is one of the best and most persistent point-getters for Roosevelt in all the meets in which the school has participated. "Buck" runs the century and two-twenty, and in both events he is one of the best sprinters in the Oakland High Schools. In last year's meet "Buck" took second place in the 100 and 220. "Buck's" century time was 10.2, a fifth of a second over the present O. A. L. record. "Buck" was clocked at ten seconds flat by two watches, but the officials declared the time 10.2 because of a slight breeze blowing behind his back. In the furlong Baker's time was equally as brilliant as in the century and stamps him a real college possibility as a dash man. "Buck" broke the ribbon the second time in 22.6. At the end of the two-twenty "Buck" was leading Graves of Tech and Hunter of Oakland by a good three yards.

In the four-forty Roosevelt is supported by two good runners who are Kenneth Derby and Don McPherson. Derby, who has been elected captain of next year's team, has two O. A. L. meets to his credit, but he lacks the determination that McPherson possesses. Derby gave Gibson of University quite a chase, but he finished up his race badly. Derby's time is 54.4. Don McPherson is just a new man among track circles, as he was out for practice only two weeks before the O. A. L. meet. In the meet McPherson took third place over Kneal of Fremont.



Handwritten signature: Kenneth Derby

Don McPherson has the ability of a good quarter-miler, but he needs development. Coach Elwood Allison says he is sorry he did not discover Don sooner, for he is sure that if Don were to be at Roosevelt for another season, he would be a winner because he has such determination and will power. Don is a high senior at Roosevelt and will graduate with the class of June, 1927; therefore, Derby will be Roosevelt's only 440 man unless Allison develops a new man for that event.

Frank Costin was a very keen disappointment to the Roosevelt fans when he failed to place in either the pole-vault or the broadjump. Costin came to Roosevelt last August and played on the Roosevelt Basketball team. Costin was picked by the dopesters to take either first or second place in the pole vault because of the very good showing he made during the practice meets. In the dual meet between Roosevelt, Richmond, Berkeley, Costin crossed the bar at ten and one-half feet, while in the meet against Hayward High Costin made eleven feet. Roosevelt counted on Costin to gain a few points for her in the O. A. L., but he failed to make any. Roosevelt will expect twice as much next season to make up for the disappointment of this year.

Dwight Ferguson is also a veteran from last year's team, and he will be at Roosevelt when the next track season rolls around. Ferguson is Roosevelt's best man for the 120-yard high hurdles, and he has taken a few points for Roosevelt in the practice meets. Ferguson is also a pole-vaulter, and he clears the bar at eleven feet. In practice meets Ferguson showed up to a good advantage in this event and much is expected of him next year.

Phil Davidson and Rufus Rucker are two athletes who have been chalking up points for Roosevelt in discus and pole vault respectively. Both men have been in meets against different schools, and they have succeeded in garnering points for Roosevelt in almost every meet in which they participated.



Eighty-four

"Bozo" Davis

Frank
Rucker

Allen Armstrong



Tennis

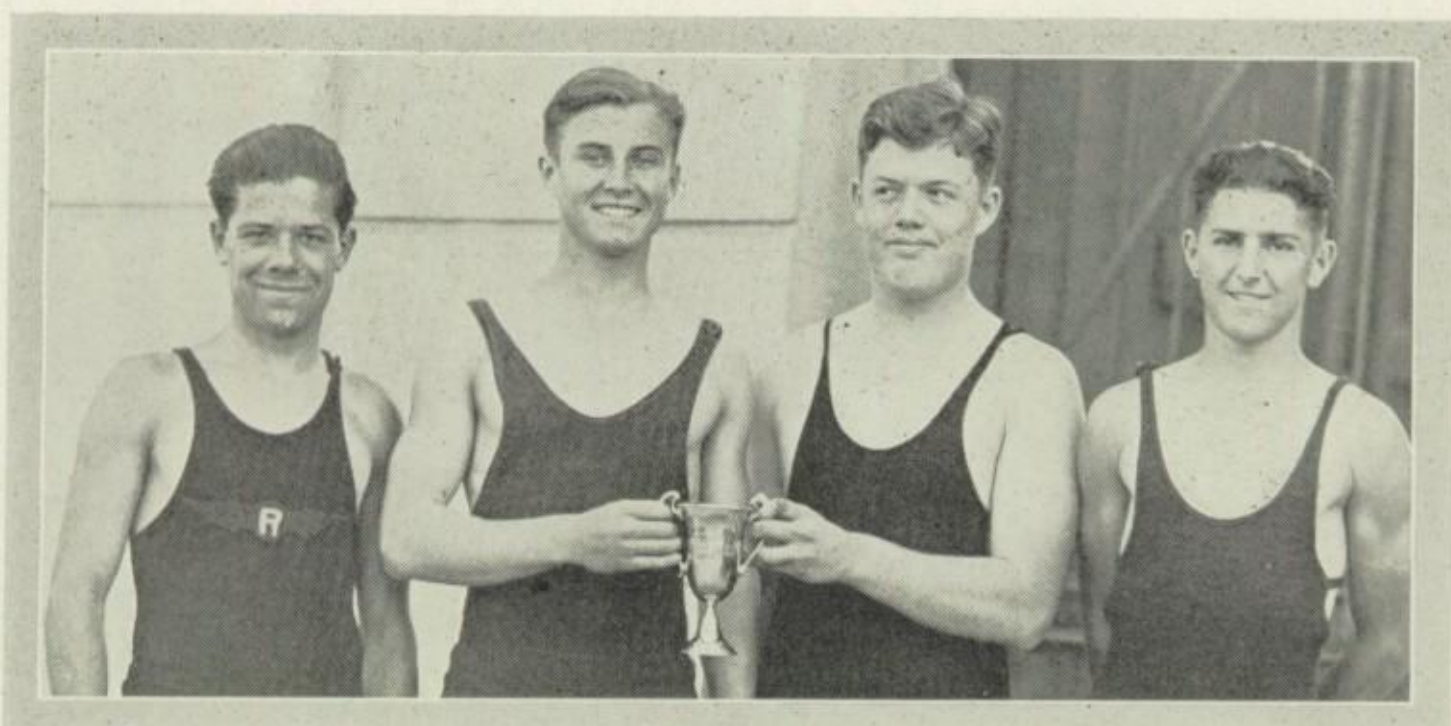
THE Roosevelt Varsity Tennis Team is "doped" as one of the best and strongest tennis teams among the Oakland "prep" schools. Last year the team was very successful, and its rating was very high. This year's varsity is composed of some of the veterans from last year's team with some very talented new players.

The tennis team is composed of Captain "Waddy" Larsen, Warren McIntyre, Bruce House, James Johnston, Harold Shubert, and Donald Sea. Besides these men, Captain Larsen has selected from the group of aspirers to the team three men he will use as substitutes during the O. A. L. The three substitutes are: Arnold Nelson, Ellison Hazzard, and Allen Armstrong.

Captain "Waddy" Larsen, Warren McIntyre, Bruce House, and Arnold Nelson are all hardened veterans from the last O. A. L. season and these four men have received their Block R, which they justly and by dint of hard effort deserved.

Captain Larson has selected the men that are to be placed in the different sets. Warren McIntyre and "Waddy" Larsen are to uphold Roosevelt in singles. There will be two double teams and they are: Bruce House and James Johnston; Harold Shubert and Donald Sea. The two double teams are well balanced, and all the men are good players as has been proved by the practice games they have been in. These men can be expected to do their utmost because they will be spurred on by the thought that if they do not give the best in them, they may be replaced by the substitutes who are capable players.

The team as a whole has had a rather successful practice, and it can be expected to be next to the winning position if not the winner.



Swimming

ROOSEVELT has in its possession the O. A. L. Swimming Championship Title and also the cup which is presented to the winner of the title. The cup and title will remain at Roosevelt permanently because the Oakland Board of Education has made a ruling against further swimming meets.

The Varsity swimming team that won the meet was composed of Don McPherson, Rufus Rucker, Paul Harrold, Bob Westdahl, Ed Yates, and Oliver Foote.

The Roosevelt team showed its superiority by taking first, second, or third place in practically every event.

Don McPherson, president of Roosevelt's student body, is one of the best "prep school" swimmers in Oakland, and he is a star in the fifty-yard dash, being very fast and able to negotiate the distance in 29.2 seconds. Among other things, Don is also a good diver, having acquired most of his ability at the Athens Athletic Club, where he was awarded an Athletic membership. Don will be lost to Roosevelt through graduation in June.

Rufus Rucker is a good swimmer, but he seems to excel in one particular thing and that is diving. He is a valuable man to have on a team. Rufus will graduate with Don in June.

The heaviest man on the team is Paul Harrold. He has proved that he does not weigh enough to interfere with his swimming. He is a good plunger and can negotiate the one hundred-yard breast stroke in good time.

Another man who shows up to good advantage is Ed Yates. Ed is a speedy man and can swim the one hundred-yard dash with the best of them.



Yell Lenders '26

HARRY MILLER, *Assistant*

DON MCPHERSON

RUFUS RUCKER, *Assistant*



Yell Leaders '27

RUFUS RUCKER, *Assistant*

HARRY MILLER

STANFORD GREGORY, *Assistant*

G. A. A.

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION is probably one of the best organizations formed in any high school. Roosevelt's G. A. A., though very new, has been successful in putting over some good ideas and bringing out the true sportsmanship in the girls.

The officers of the fall term were: Tokuku Domoto, president; Marie Dietz, vice-president; Marion Donaldson, recording secretary; Mabel Bunneke, treasurer, and Miss Rayburn, faculty adviser.

The officers for the spring term were: Marion Donaldson, president; Marie Dietz, vice-president; Mable Bunneke, recording secretary; Jean Davidson, treasurer, and Miss Rayburn, adviser.

The G. A. A. is sure to get only the girls who are active in sports, because one hundred points are needed to become a member.

The ideals of this organization are very high, and as yet these ideals are not fully achieved, but the club is young and this will be something that can be accomplished in later years.

Only the most reliable girls can hold an office. The president and vice-president must come from the senior group, and the secretary-treasurer may come from any other grade, just so long as the girl is a reliable one.

Roosevelt's G. A. A. is one of the largest in Oakland.





Volley Ball

AS WAS predicted at the beginning of the season the senior volley ball team came out victorious.

The members of the championship team were: Marjorie Maring, captain; Mabel Bunneke, Hazel Peterson, Jole Merlo, Verna Strohlein, Helen Bird, Sarah Mason, Viola Carter, Elizabeth Haley, Naomi Sturges, Ida

Johansen, Dolores Gonzales, Lois Hicks.

The games were played off in two series, one held March 10, and the other March 17. The first series, the seniors beat the juniors, 29-27, and the sophs, 35-16. The juniors defeated the sophs, 31-19.

In the second series, the seniors defeated the juniors 27-23. The sophs beat the juniors 29-25 and the seniors 20-19.

The captains worked hard with their teams. Marjorie Maring was senior captain; Florence Wheeler, soph captain; Jean Davidson, junior captain; Verna Strohlein being manager of the teams.

Speedball

THE juniors proved to be the best team this year in speedball. Miss Lillian Brown coached speedball successfully and her winning team was captained by Jean Davidson. JeJan's team consisted of Maryan Rice, Margaret Ramsell, JJole Merlo, Viola Carter, Sarah Mason, Wakako Domoto, Florence Foley, Clara Marchus, Margaret Graham, Maxine Barnes and Mbel Bunneke.

Mabel Bunneke, a member of the winning team, was manager of speedball.

The junior team had the championship title "cinched" from the first. Their expert team work helped them a great deal.

Each team consisted of eleven players and two substitutes. All the girls who played were required to keep the training rules in order to remain on the teams. A careful check was made on them every week.



Eighty-nine



Basketball

A GAIN the seniors "copped" a championship, this time in basketball, and a good deal of the credit should be given to these girls and their coach, Miss Lillian Brown.

Winning every practice game, the girls were ready to face any team and beat it.

The players were: Captain Helen Hayes, Helen Goold, Margaret Seaver, Evelyn Castro, Marion Donaldson, Bessie Campbell, Marjorie Maring, and Marie Dietz.

Team work had a lot to do with the winning of the game for the seniors, and they had lots of it.

The team, under the supervision of Miss Brown, has practiced faithfully throughout the pre-season training, and all members of the team have rightfully earned their places.

At the beginning of the season they were handicapped by the lack of experienced players, but in spite of difficulties, they came out victorious.

Although the game with the freshmen ended the same as the one with the sophomores, it was not the same type of struggle. The difference was that the seniors "played rings around the sophomores," as many spectators expressed it, while in the other game the teams were more evenly matched.



Rifle

THE Girls' Rifle team placed one more jewel in Roosevelt's crown of glory when it defeated the Oakland High's team by three points.

Rifle for the past year has been coached by Sgt. Max Moore and the adviser, Miss Jennie Hansen.

The team members of the fall term were: Captain Marie

Dietz, Dorothy Peslin, Dolores Gallagher, Frances Stelzner, Margaret Seaver and Mary Kat.

The spring term had the same members with the exception of Margaret Seaver, who graduated.

This team played Oakland High's team during the fall term, losing by one point. Marie Dietz, captain for two terms, always had a high average and kept the girls in order all the time.

Baseball

THE sophomores took all the honors in baseball this year, winning the interclass championship. The girls on the winning team were: Lillian Olsen, catcher; Louise Elbeck, pitcher; Esther Abbot, first base; Florence Elbeck, second base; Irene Kerfer, third base; Bernice Vierra, shortstop; Izetta Ames, right field; Marguerite Baker, left field; Fay Kissack, Dora Lee, Rosalie Rogers, substitutes.

Miss Lillian Brown coached baseball very successfully this year, due to her scientific knowledge of the game.

Clara Marchus was the manager of baseball, and also a member of the junior team.





S. U. S.

THE Posture Shield organization is probably the most unusual of its kind. About one hundred girls have earned a posture shield this term. These are awarded to the girls with a good posture habit.

It was first started in 1925. Only twenty-one girls had posture shields at that time, but with the great help of Miss Irma Rayburn, Miss Jennie Hansen, and Miss HESSIE Hobbs, physical education instructors, there are almost five times that many at present.

If a girl keeps her posture shield for a second semester, she receives a stripe to go with her shield. Three stripes are the most that any girl can receive.

Tennis

TENNIS, although not one of the most popular sports, had a large turn-out this semester. It was coached by Miss Jennie Hansen. Practice was held every Thursday after school and every Saturday morning at the Belle Vista Playgrounds.

The game sets were played between April 22 and May 12.

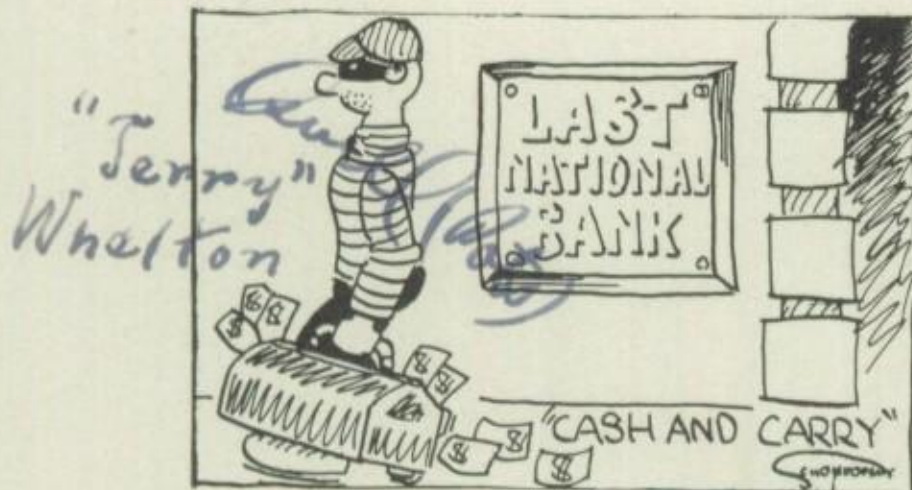
The winners of the first round were: Ruth Bacon, Florence Foley, Marion Donaldson, Lois Gilmore, Charlotte Sanford, Edith Nelson, Adrienne Creighton, Marguerite Baker, Maryan Rice, Leah Kapple, and Marion Canhan.



HUMOR

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Brunner*

Deer Readers: Inasmuch as in case of should there be any doubt whatsoever over and above we shall have you know that we're not that kind and in case that you wouldn't recognize them we have labeled this page JOXE. If you see any of your old friends just say "Hello," for us too.



EPILAPHS

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The chair was weak—
She went on her nosa.

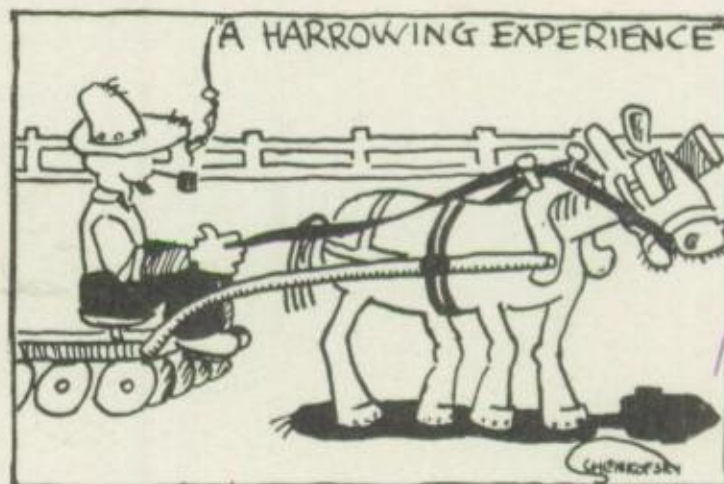
Here lies Georgie, dearest of all,
Tripped in the press room
And landed in the hall.

O. Kelly (at class meeting)—Marie Dietz has something to say, I'm sure.
Miss E. Wilson—George, explain "Squaring the circle."
George (nervously)—I guess—it's making the zero all right with the old man.
Teacher—Define "unaware."
Student—The last thing you take off at night.
How did you come to this country?
By air.
Oh! In an aeroplane!
No, stork.

THE TYPISTS!

The jokes were never pointed
The puns were always wet,
The stories all unjointed,
The heads were never set.

The copy ever messy,
Was never in on time,
The typists were too dressy
For this semi-tropic clime!



"Putting out an annual," says Editor Halliday, "is almost as bad as putting out fifty cents to take "Dot" Day to the Neighborhood Theatre."

Joe Boloni—Some patriotic pen I got here.

Joe Spaghetti—Applesass.

Joe Boloni—Sure—It's dry.

Silly—Wottaya tink I shoot sink a sunk, Hey?
 Dilly—Chure, sink for der pippel, "Ode To a chiz."
 A beega diedchiz

Will Mallett "Popee"



Pot 1

Tree died mize,
 Onna beega died chiz,
 Ye! He! He! (Anna bottla hair
 griz)

Stenza 2

Phew! Dat ain' nize,
 Saida mize widda sniz,
 Ye! He! He! (Anna bottla
 eye-iz)

Reverse 3

Da chiz wot did
 Hed mortafid (wit digination!)
 Ye! He! He! (Anna bottla carnation)

Chepter 4

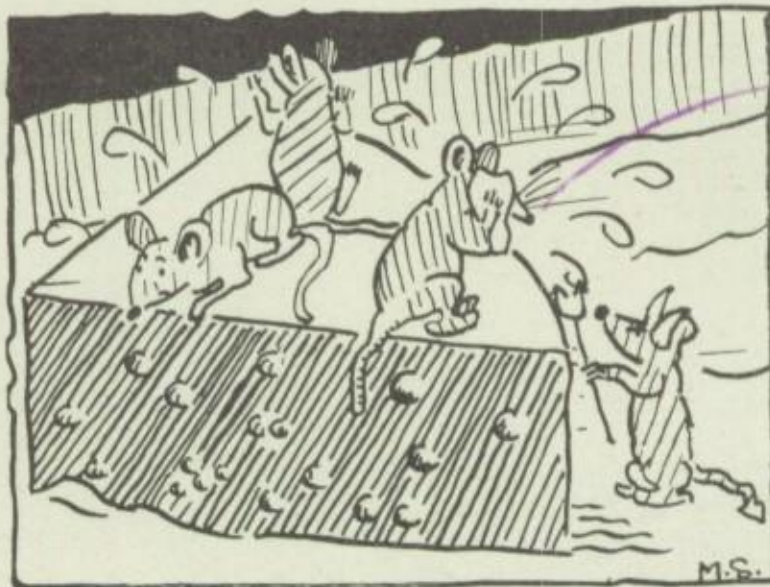
"Gedzicks!" dey do derid,
 "Faugh! Ugh! Hemansipation!"
 Ye! He! He! (Anna bigga Vacation)

Ditto 5

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 Ye! He! He! (Givvus a little briz)

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 (Ye! He! —||\$!?)
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 aicha?
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 poetic license for odor, Hey?
 Dilly—Chure. De o'der it gets
 de more it has.



*Thomas
 Woods
 (Rickets)*

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Estelle O'Brien

Marion Canham

Elizabeth Fox

Betty Robbins ('28' maybe)

Lorry Graves

Ellen O'Dwyer

TOMMY CLARK

Ernest E. Chapter

Fred Foster "27"

Leslie Bayley

Reserved

The Owl Drug Co.
134 Broadway.

Ernest D. Terry

John H. Donald

Art Peterson (Tech)
Hi.

Alice M. Watters

L. M. Ernst L. V. H.

Otis R. Tyson

D. F. Stewart

E. R. Miller

Ciglon Koehler (xmas)

Dramatic Club
"Beaton Paths".

Ernest D. Terry
"Dick"

Ciglon Koehler
"Bob"

